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MARION, OHIO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1937.
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY EDITION

EIGHTEEN PAGES

THREE CENTS.

BUCYRUS MAN, WIFE KILLED IN AUTO CRASH

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Metzger
Fatally Injured Near Laurel,
Nebraska.

WAS OFFICIAL OF BANK

Husband Dies Instantly, Wife
Before Reaching Hospital
48 Miles Distant.

Special to The Star
BUCYRUS, Oct. 2.—Peter Metzger, 35, vice president and member of the board of directors of the Bucyrus City bank, a real estate farmer, well-to-do stock owner and prominently active in political and fraternal circles, and his wife, Mrs. Sally Metzger, 34, were fatally injured in a head-on collision with a truck near Laurel, Neb., yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Crashes on Bridge
The automobile in which they were riding crashed with a truck on a narrow bridge. Mr. Metzger was killed instantly and his wife died of loss of blood as she was rushed to Methodist hospital at Sioux City, Ia., 48 miles away. A friend of the couple, Mrs. Emma Burrows of Ute, Ia., a passenger in the car, was injured critically. Mr. Metzger, a large scale stock breeder, frequently made western trips and this time had taken his wife along in a combined stock buying and vacation trip. They had been gone from Bucyrus approximately a month, acquaintances said.

Mr. Metzger was a member of the Crawford County Democratic Central committee and was actively interested in politics. He also was active in the Masonic, Elks and Eagles lodges.

Born Near Bucyrus
He was born Nov. 26, 1894, in Bucyrus township, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Metzger. He is survived by two brothers, Fred, a Bucyrus city councilman, and William of Colorado.
Mrs. Metzger leaves a daughter, a previous marriage, Miss Dorothy Morrison of Woodport, and a son, Case Jones of near Mansfield.

Mother Brings Court Action To Regain Daughter

Writ of Habeas Corpus Filed;
One of Few Suits of Kind
on Record Here.

A Marion mother today obtained a writ of habeas corpus in common pleas court, an attempt to gain custody of her seven-month-old daughter now being held by her husband and mother-in-law. It is the first proceeding of its kind in Marion county courts in a number of years and one of the few writs filed, court officials said.
The mother, Mrs. Della Maize, 34, of 70 South State street, said in her application for the writ that the child, Maize, is being unlawfully deprived of her liberty by her husband, Edward Maize, 34, and the mother-in-law, Mrs. Sophia Maize, both residing at 125 South Avenue.
Judge Hector S. Young granted a writ at about 10 o'clock this morning and set Oct. 7, next, for trial at 10 a. m. for a hearing on the writ.

Only Homer E. Johnson, attorney for the mother, was present in court this morning. The writ was given to the mother-in-law to serve on the mother and her husband and their attorney, Grant E. Mouser Jr.

To Determine Custody
The child will remain with the husband until the hearing is held at his permanent custody will be determined at that time, attorneys said.

The mother said that following her marriage last October in Green, Ga., she and her husband lived with his mother on a farm about 10 miles from where she became ill.
"I left the baby with them with the understanding that I was to have it when I recovered. The mother-in-law took care of the baby, but she wanted to keep the baby," the mother said. She went to the home of her own mother, Mrs. Anna Wilson of 30 South State street, where she and a half sister, who was confined to bed for a long time, lived. When she recovered and went to her husband's home, she found the child in the hands of the mother-in-law. She stated she made several demands for the child after that.

Father Gets Child
The mother-in-law told The Star today that when Mrs. Maize became ill, she was confined to bed for a long time.

County Will Sue State Auditor for Tax Funds

Injunction Suit Planned To Prevent Official from
Withholding October Distribution; Will Question
\$57,420 Claimed Due State from County.

County Auditor Harry W. Mounts today said the county will file suit for an injunction early next week to restrain the state auditor from withholding the county's share of the sales tax distribution. Mr. Mounts, prosecuting attorney Paul D. Michel and county commissioners will go to Columbus Monday or Tuesday, he said, to submit to the state auditor the results of a study of county-state financial relationships which have been responsible for the withholding of the sales tax.

NATION'S PRESS SCORES BLACK

Calls on Him "To Be Decent
Enough To Resign" Court
Position.

CHOICE HELD 'DEPLORABLE'
Blunder: Action by Roosevelt
Labeled Demanded.

Editorial comment varies regarding Black's statements.
New York Times (Independent).—Regardless of the present views he holds, and his affirmation of faith in the principles of racial and religious tolerance, it is a deplorable thing that a man who has ever taken the oath of allegiance in a similar and destructive organization should now take his place on the highest court of justice in this country. The nomination was a tragic blunder.
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Twin Brothers Wed Sisters in Rites at Morral

Twin brothers married sisters in a double ceremony last evening by Rev. Charles Hart, pastor of the Morral Baptist church at his home in Morral, culminating a friendship which began in the first grade of school.
The principals were Misses Evelyn and Donna Ruth Gelbaugh, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gelbaugh of one and one-half miles north of Morral in Wyandot county, and Gerald and Harold Sheffer, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sheffer of near Nevada.

The brides and bridegrooms are graduates of the Harper high school. They started their first grade schooling at the Wyandot school.
When the Gelbaugh family moved, the girls went to the Morral school for four years and when the move was made to the present family home they enrolled at the Little Sandusky-Harper school and completed their schooling there. The twins remained at the Wyandot school completed their first two years of high school there and then went to the Little Sandusky-Harper school for the last two years.
The brides were dressed in blue with harmonizing accessories. The couples are living on farms in the vicinity of Nevada.

HONORED BY MASONS



HARVEY T. GRACELEY

H. T. GRACELEY RECEIVES HIGH MASONIC HONOR

Voted Thirty-Third Degree at
Scottish Rite Supreme
Council Meeting.

HIGHEST LODGE TRIBUTE
Only Living Marion Man Getting
Degree: Voted to Six
Others in Past.

The thirty-third degree, highest honorary degree in Masonry, awarded only as recognition for outstanding service to the fraternity, has been accorded Harvey T. Gracely by members of the supreme council of the Scottish Rite.
Announcement of Mr. Gracely's election at the annual session of the Scottish Rite in Milwaukee this week was made today by John P. McGon of Columbus, deputy for Ohio and minister of state for the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite, through Leroy D. Zachman, secretary of Marion Masonic bodies.

Mr. Gracely will receive the degree a year from now at the 1938 session of the Scottish Rite in Columbus.

He is the only living Marion man to receive the honor, one of seven Marion men ever elected to the degree, and is one of two in central Ohio elected at the Scottish Rite meeting this week. The other is Henry Hall of Columbus.

Other Marion men who received the degree were George D. Copeland, Busby P. Sweney, Michael Waddell, James A. Knapp and A. C. Queen. President Harding was elected to the degree but died a few days before it was to have been conferred on him.

Election to the thirty-third degree climaxes a career in Masonry for Mr. Gracely, who has included service in high offices of several Masonic organizations.

Mr. Gracely is a member of Marion Lodge No. 70, Free and Accepted Masons, Marion Chapter No. 62, Royal Arch Masons, Marion Council No. 22, Royal and Select Masters and Marion Commandery No. 36, Knights Templar. He has presided over all of these local bodies excepting Marion Lodge No. 70, having served at different times as high priest, master, and past master of Marion council and past commander of the commandery.

In the year 1935-36 Mr. Gracely was grand master of the grand council, Royal and Select Masons of Ohio, which is the largest body of cryptic Masons in the world with a membership of approximately 35,000.

As a grand officer of the grand council of Ohio, Mr. Gracely visited all of the 18 councils in Ohio, a record of service not equaled by any previous grand master. Marion has two other living past grand masters of the grand council, Milton E. Dickerson and John H. Harrison.

Mr. Gracely also is a member of Soloto Consistory, thirty-second degree, at Columbus and Alland Temple, Mystic Shrine, at Columbus. He has been active in Masonic work for 18 years.

The thirty-third degree is conferred only on an honor and cannot be sought by petition. It is granted only through election by members of that degree and is awarded only to Masons whose service to the fraternity has been of an outstanding nature.

Mr. Gracely is 54 years of age. He is general sales manager of the Marion Star, Shovel Co. and he and Mrs. Gracely and their four children live at 221 East Church street.

Monday and Tuesday he will attend the national meeting of the grand council of Ohio in Cleveland.

Marion Amateur Contest Winners To Get Audition

Will Be Picked at Carfield
Park Sunday at Benefit
for Blind.

Winners of first and second place in the amateur contest which will be staged Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at the Chautauque pavilion to raise funds for materials for the Marion classes for the blind will be given auditions at Station WOSU in Columbus, the sponsors announced today.

This morning there were 19 entries in the contest and it was expected the number would be increased considerably by noon, deadline for entering. Talent from station WOSU will augment the program.

Black Admits Joining Klan; Prepares To Take His Seat On Supreme Bench Monday

Admits Entering Order 15
Years Ago, but Says He
Later Resigned and Has
Never Rejoined Since.

K.K.K. CARD IGNORED
Opinions of Congressmen
and National Leaders
Still Widely Split as to
Justice's Fitness.

(Editorial Comment on Page Six)
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For 12 minutes, last night, he broke all precedent to reply directly to those who have challenged because of his Klan associations his fitness to sit on the nation's highest tribunal.
Speaking slowly with a trace of soft southern drawl, Black told one of the largest American radio audiences on record.
"The insinuations of racial and religious intolerance made concerning me are based on the fact that I joined the Ku Klux Klan about 15 years ago."

"I did join the Klan, I later resigned. I never rejoined. What appeared then or what appears now on the records of the organization, I do not know."
"I never have considered and I do not now consider the undignified act given to the judiciary, after my nomination to the seat as a member of any kind in the Ku Klux Klan. I never used it. I did not even keep it."

The new Justice sat alone in the modest living room of a friend's suburban residence. In an adjoining room were his wife and a score of other relatives and friends.

President Roosevelt, whom news nation of Black stirred a controversy over some confirmation, during which allegations of Klan membership first were made.

Mr. Black, 49, arrived from Chicago to Washington, D. C., yesterday. He did not hear Black's address. Secretary James H. Doolittle said the radio in his father's car was out of order, but radio in other cars in the caravan were turned on.

Critics have attacked Black's appointment to the supreme court with the contention that Black of Illinois would prejudice him against the interests of Jews, Catholics and Negroes. The allegation was made in a series of newspaper stories that, after becoming a Klansman, Black had been given a life membership and that he still held it.

Some of his critics said their views had not been changed by his speech. Sen. Charles McNary, Democrat of Virginia, for instance, commented:

"I didn't think the appointment was a fit one, and I don't think so now. He said nothing that changed my opinion. He said he was of the type of person appointed to the supreme court."

Black's supporters, the other hand, hailed his address. Sen. Burton C. Wheeler, Democrat of Montana, leader of the fight against the Roosevelt court bill, said:

"I think the speech was a fine explanation. I am sure he will do his utmost to decide matters that come before him fairly and conscientiously."

Several senators said they believed Black should be considered cleared although some members of Congress indicated they would have something to say at the next session.

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Chief Congressional spokesman said, however, that it was not any speech, but the question of how Black's eligibility under the Constitution to serve as an associate justice of the supreme court. Levitt said in New York.

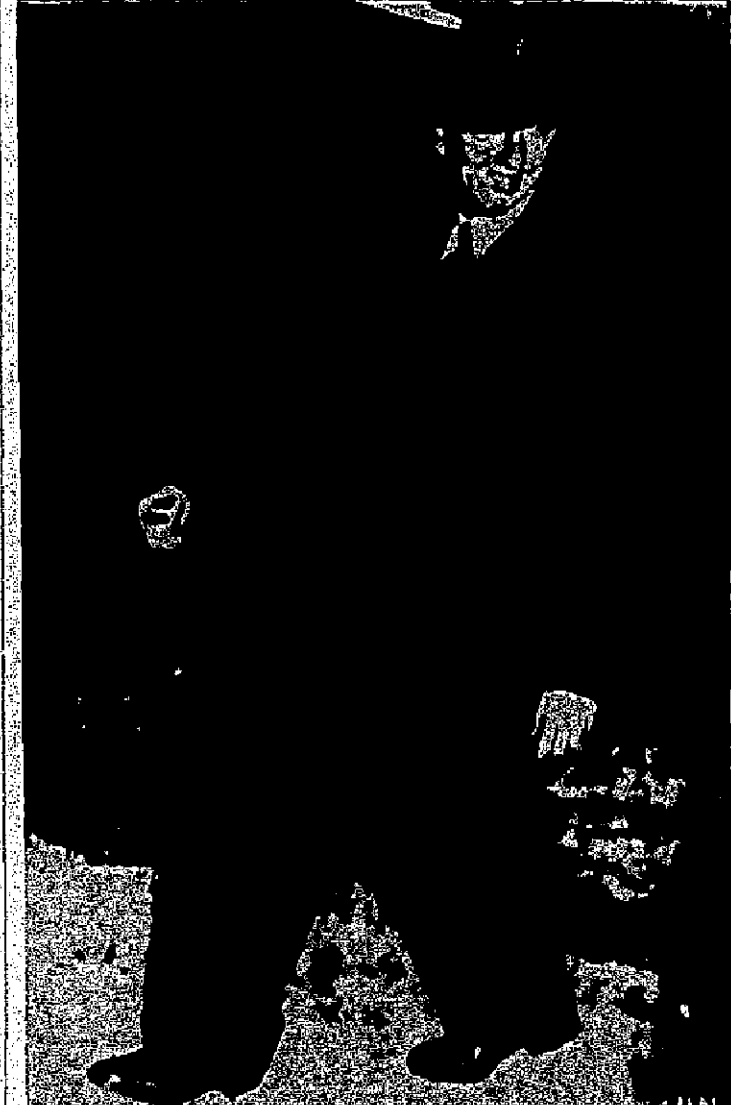
The suit to block the confirmation of the new justice was a member of Congress. He passed the supreme court retirement act. Then Levitt argued, however, that the merits of justice by giving them full pay even if retired.

He cited the constitutional bar against a congressman holding an office when amendments have been increased during his term.

Levitt's request to prevent arguments will come before the court Monday shortly after Black takes his seat. The justices may reject it at once or may agree to hear arguments for and against the block.

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CAMERA SNAPS BLACK BEFORE BROADCAST



An enterprising photographer snapped this picture of Justice Hugo L. Black as he entered home of a friend in a suburb of Washington, prior to his nationwide radio broadcast. Justice Black did not permit pictures of the actual broadcast. (International News Photo)

Black's Klan Statement Leaves Issue Unsettled

Critics and Supporters Seem Unchanged: One Comments, "What Can Be Said? He Pleads Guilty."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Justice Hugo L. Black's judicially-toned "I did join, later resigned, never rejoined" the Ku Klux Klan entered today the crossroads stage of popular discussion, which measures political implications.

First reactions to his unprecedented radio address indicated that the most vigorous critics and supporters of the Alabama appointment in the supreme court had not changed their opinions appreciably after hearing his denials of any association with the hooded order for more than a decade.

Senators Wheeler of Montana and O'Mahoney of Wyoming, Democratic foes of the Roosevelt court bill who had supported Black's confirmation, both called the new justice's address satisfactory. So did John L. Lewis, the C.I.O. leader.

But Sen. Carter Glass, Democrat of Virginia, was unchanged in his position that Black was not the man for the highest bench, and Sen. Holt, Democrat of Virginia, likewise remarked:

"What can be said? He (Black) pleads guilty."

It was not considered unlikely that President Roosevelt, if he spoke at all, might share the view expressed by Sen. Borah, Republican of Idaho, and others. Borah said "Nothing is to be gained by a continuation of the Klan discussion and adding a blow that the subject 'will be dropped'."

Black ended his part of the discussion last night with the positively-inflected statement that it was "closed." He made very clear that he spoke as a supreme court justice—even though he probably reached an audience more appropriately allied with those of heated presidential campaigns.

He indicated that any political trends which might result from the controversy surrounding his appointment would be observed by him henceforth only from the sheltered existence of a justice of the land's highest tribunal.

Voice Shows Resolute
Some listeners found a cadence in Black's voice which hinted already of the restraint characteristic of those housed in the \$100,000 marble supreme court building, such phrases as "the flames of prejudice" and "racial and religious hatred" did not ring with the fighting political fervor of the Alabama man who spoke on the senate floor two months ago.

This fact of actual service on the bench and relative withdrawal from the public eye was not forgotten by those seeking to evaluate the Black, Klan turmoil in terms of the next congress and 1938 political campaign.

That the issue would be raised whenever it could prove of value politically was not doubted. But that it would become a major national issue a year hence was considered by many open to question.

Comments on the speech of Justice Black indicated that some

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NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN—MARION THEATER PROGRAMS

Bing Crosby's Comedy "Double Or Nothing" On

Mary Carlisle, Martha Raye, Andy Devine and William Frawley in Cast at Palace Theater.

The week-end attraction at the Palace, starting today and continuing through Tuesday, is the new Bing Crosby comedy with music, "Double Or Nothing." Mary Carlisle, who appeared with Crosby in his first starring picture, "College Rhythm," is his leading lady. Also in the cast are the comedy team of Steve and Andy Calgary whose father operates a fencing school in Budapest which has turned out many Olympic sabre champions.

Arthur Johnston and John Burke, creators of the hit "Pennies From Heaven," wrote three tunes for the picture. All three are sung by Crosby and one is "played" by the "singing band," an aggregation of young people who imitate musical instruments so closely that it has the melody of a dance orchestra.

The new songs are "The Moon Got In My Eyes," "All You Want to Do Is Dance" and "It's the Natural Thing to Do." The picture's music also includes two songs for Miss Raye, "It's On—It's Off," and "Listen My Children and You Shall Hear."

The story concerns the efforts of Crosby, Miss Raye, Frawley and Devine to win a million dollars through a freak will left by an eccentric millionaire.

O'Brien Hayward, whose lovely features in advertising of a famous brand of cigarettes brought her to the attention of producers, plays the leading feminine role opposite William Frawley in the Wednesday picture, "She Asked for It." When O'Brien's rich uncle dies he and his wife, Miss Hayward, are left penniless. With no way to make a living in view, she goes home to her writing. Her uncle's death makes a hit with a new fiction detective and money pour in. But O'Brien runs out of ideas. On sudden inspiration he decides to make an appearance as the detective, pretending that the character really exists and try to find a case to work on under the name of his famous uncle. He gets a case and in the process discovers a ring of murders at work as an "accident syndicate."

A comedy for the family in "My Dear Miss Aldrich" booked for Thursday and Friday. Edna Mae Oliver plays the little role in a cost headed by Maureen O'Hullivan and

BING CROSBY SHOULD BE HAPPY



Bing Crosby doesn't look altogether happy within his surroundings in the above scene from "Double Or Nothing," the Palace feature through Tuesday. On his left is Mary Carlisle and on the right is Martha Raye.

The Stars Say--

For Sunday, Oct. 3

SUNDAY'S HOROSCOPE, according to the lunar transits, holds promise of rather dubious and possibly treacherous conditions, with both open and secret enemies or quarrels to be met with sagacity. Writings seem to be an aggravating cause for such disruptions, ill will and ominous situations, so be cautious and calm.

Those whose birthday it is may encounter a rather disturbed and inharmonious year, with quarrels, tumults and violent reactions to either writings or ill-governed speech. Rancor, treachery and ill will precipitate a very disagreeable state of affairs unless managed with calm judgment and good sense.

A child born on this day may have a rash, impetuous, wayward and self-indulgent nature, although energetic, talented and clever. It should have early training and discipline to overcome these irritable tendencies.

For Monday, Oct. 4

MONDAY'S ASTROLOGICAL forecast is for a particularly lively and successful day, with employment under splendid auspices for favors, preform, promotion or increase. All pertaining to writings, publishing, publicity and promotions should flourish, with new contracts and all sorts of new matters under fine stimuli for progress and satisfaction.

Those whose birthday it is are on the eve of a very lively and progressive year, with employ-

ment under excellent promises for favors, preferment and promotion. All pertaining to writings, contracts, publishing, all new matters are under very auspicious rule for expansion and success, with some important developments or changes.

A child born on this day may be very versatile, clever, ambitious and should attain excellent position and much personal happiness in life.

SOCIETY MEETS AT GREEN CAMP

Special in the Star GREEN CAMP, Oct. 2.—The Baptist Missionary society met at the home of Mary Wolfinger Thursday with Mrs. Arvilla Dreyer as assisting hostess. The meeting was opened by singing, "Let the Lower Lights Be Burning." Devotionals were given by Mrs. Grace Weston and roll call was answered by verses in the Bible with the word "see." Prayer by Mrs. William Hallbauer was followed by a song, "Light of the World Is Jesus." The topic was the life of the Indians. And happy were read by Mrs. Nina Weston, Mrs. Ruth Wolfinger and Mrs. Inez Unkpenner. Prayer by Mrs. Weston closed the meeting. Guests were Mrs. Shurman of Green Camp and Mrs. Kenneth Johnston of Chicago.

Jap-A-Lac
Stove and Iron Enamel
Reg. 45c Value 31c
LEFFLER'S
118 N. HIGH ST.

POPULAR FILM COMING BACK

"Swing High, Swing Low" Featured in Two-Day Bill at Marion Theater.

The Marion will return "Swing High, Swing Low," the Carole Lombard-Fred MacMurray romance with music, and "The Arizona Raiders" on Sunday and Monday. "Swing High, Swing Low" is essentially a love story, dealing with a night club entertainer in Panama who falls in love with a happy-go-lucky adventurer. Through her insistence they attend to business she develops him from a mediocre trumpet to an international sensation. Fame goes to his head and he forgets her, but he is made to realize that without her he can neither play nor work and he goes back to her begging forgiveness. Dorothy Lamour sings several songs and leads a chorus of dancers. "Panama," and "I Hear a Call to Arms" are two of the song hits. Larry Crabbe and Martha Hunt have the leading roles in "The Arizona Raiders," with Crabbe appearing as a hard-riding, straight-shooting adventurer and Miss Hunt as the owner and boss of a horse ranch.

Warren William is starred in a dramatic role in "Outcast," which will be returned Tuesday and Wednesday on a bill with "Rhythm in the Clouds," featuring Patricia Ellis and Warren Hull. Acquitted of a murder charge, William, a physician, is hounded from city to city by a woman, Karen Morley, who believes him guilty and who has sworn vengeance. When she realizes his innocence and her love for him she is unable to stop the fury of a mob she had incited against him. "Rhythm in the Clouds" is a new musical from one of the new studios. Miss Ellis portrays a penniless girl songwriter who invades the apartment of a successful male member of her craft in his absence and tells her songs under his name. Suzanne Kaaren, David Carliyle and William Newell are in the cast.

See Romance "Windjammer," featuring George O'Brien and Constance Worth in

a romance of the high seas, and one of the Jane Withers pictures, "Little Miss Nobody," will be shown Thursday, Friday and Saturday. O'Brien is virtually taken prisoner on the yacht owned by Miss Worth's father when he plunges from a seaplane to save the yachtman with subpoena papers. Following a storm and collision at sea the party is rescued by the crew of a schooner bound for the Orient with contraband munitions and further excitement ensues. Lively Jane Withers is supported by Jane Darwell, Ralph Morgan, Sarah Haden and Harry Carey, in a story of a mischievous little orphan who is sent to a reformatory through her efforts to be so good. Enroute she escapes and finds refuge with an escaped convict. Jane eventually wins happiness for herself and all those who aided and loved her.

NEXT WEEK IN THE THEATERS

Today-Tuesday, "Swing High, Swing Low" and "Double Or Nothing." Wednesday-William Frawley and O'Brien Hayward in "She Asked for It." Thursday-Friday-Edna Mae Oliver and Walter Pidgeon in "My Dear Miss Aldrich." Saturday-Sunday-On the stage, "Park Avenue Review." Screen feature, "All Over Town."

Current through Monday—Kay Francis in "Confession." Tuesday-Thursday-Humphrey Bogart, Ann Sheridan and George O'Brien in "San Quentin." Starting Friday-Sonja Henie and Tyrone Power in "Thin Ice."

Monday-Wednesday—"Swing High, Swing Low" and "Arizona Raiders." Tuesday-Thursday—"Rhythm in the Clouds" and "Outcast." Thursday-Saturday—"Little Miss Nobody" and "Windjammer."

Sunday-Monday—"There Goes My Girl" and "Public Enemy's Wife." Tuesday-Thursday—"Principals of the Air" and "Left-Handed Law." Thursday-Saturday—"You Only Live Once" and "Guns in the Dark."

ORCHIDS GROW IN ARCTIC By International News Service. WISEMAN, Alaska.—At least four varieties of orchids usually considered tropical plants, grow inside the Arctic circle, Edith Spammen, Harvard botanist, reported after spending a summer studying flora of the far north. The orchids, two of which were known as "lady's slippers" and "lady's tresses," grew as parasites on trees.

KAY FRANCIS FILM AT OHIO

"Confession" Playing Through Monday: "San Quentin" Coming Later.

Kay Francis is said to top eight years of consistently intelligent performances in "Confession," the emotional drama now showing on the Ohio screen. An Edgar Bergen-Charles McCarthy film is on the same bill.

The picture will remain through Monday and will be followed by a three-day showing of "San Quentin," a melodrama starring Pat O'Brien, after which the new Sonja Henie-Tyrone Power romance, "Thin Ice," will take over the silver screen for a solid week.

"Confession" was adapted from the successful European stage play, "Mazurka," and Joe May, Continental director, was imported to guide the making of it.

Miss Francis, a talented young woman, gives up an operatic career to marry Ian Hunter. He goes off to war and at a gay party in Vienna she has an affair with Basil Rathbone, a musician. Her husband, returning, learns the story, divorces her and gets custody of their baby. Years pass and Miss Francis goes down and down. Then she sees Rathbone, in a cheap cabaret, exercising his wiles on the daughter, played by Jane Bryan. She shoots and kills him.

After a court trial, which occupies most of the time of the picture, it is decided that she was justified in her slaying of Rathbone to save her daughter and she is set free. Donald Crisp plays the role of presiding judge, and Robert Barra has the role of prosecuting attorney.

Pat O'Brien plays the role of Captain of the Yard at San Quentin in the picture of that title. Humphrey Bogart and Joseph Sawyer are a couple of tough prisoners and big Barker MacLane is a crooked jail official.

Ann Sheridan plays the role of a San Francisco night club singer with whom O'Brien falls in love. There are no execution and no death house scenes. But there is a dash for freedom. "Thin Ice," which will open on

Friday, is a romance of unusual identity. It concerns the rescue of a beautiful skating star, Kay Henie, who falls in love with a man she believes to be a prince but who, in reality, is a prince. Tyrone Power, with whom Kay Henie has been linked romantically in real life movie romps, plays the prince.

Miss Henie plays the role of a skating instructor at a magnificent hotel in the Swiss Alps, which affords the opportunity of again seeing the marvelous skill of the queen of the ice skates.

Arthur Treacher, Raymond Burr and Joan Davis head the supporting cast.

35 Couples Get Licenses To Wed Here in Month

September was almost a month of brides, according to records of probate court, which has 35 couples performed and four additional licenses granted. Divorces fell far in the lurch with only two being granted by Judge Foster Young.

Couples licensed to wed in probate court were married to September in Willard, Bucyrus, Leavenworth, Prospect, Mechanicsburg, LaFue, Magnolia, Cleveland and Elida.

Of the divorces, four were granted to wives and three to husbands. Five others were dissolved. Of the 12 actions considered by the court, eight were brought by wives and four by husbands.

ED BENDES TOPS CLEVELAND MARKET

Ed Bender of Seblehem near Waldo has been setting the pace for other cattle feeders in the Monday auctions of the Cleveland Union stock yards market for several weeks, according to a news item in the Cleveland Live Stock News, a weekly newspaper of the market.

The item reads in part: "Ed again topped the market this week (Sept. 27), with five good dry cows averaging 938 pounds which sold at \$15.50 per hundred. Also in the load were two light 73 pound steers which sold at \$14 per hundred. Ed comes from a country where they do a real job of cattle feeding."

THE NEW SHOW SEASON ON!

Confession

IAN HUNTER
BASIL RATHBONE

JANE BRYAN-DAVID CRISP-MARY MARSH
Directed by Joe May. Original Screen Play by Paul Bennington. Adaptation by James J. Slevin and Margaret Lavinia. A Real Fox-Town Picture-Produced by MURRAY CLOSE

Swing High, Swing Low

CAROLE LOMBARD
FRED MACMURRAY

with Dorothy LAMOUR
Charles BUTTERWORTH

The Arizona Raiders

with George E. Stone and a thrilling adventure tale of the West

MAT. 10c-25c. EVE. 10c-25c-35c. STUDENTS 15c

CONTINUOUS SHOW TODAY AND SUNDAY

NOW PLAYING THRU MONDAY **OHIO** THEATRE

Swing High, Swing Low

CAROLE LOMBARD
FRED MACMURRAY

with Dorothy LAMOUR
Charles BUTTERWORTH

The Arizona Raiders

with George E. Stone and a thrilling adventure tale of the West

Double or Nothing

Bing CROSBY
Martha RAYE

Everything we've done before we've done double now!

Pete Smith's "PIGSKIN CHAMPIONS" featuring the Green Bay Packers and plus a FITZPATRICK Color TRAVEL TALK, "Jerome Siam"

Now Playing Palace

thru TUESDAY

Late Feature Starts at 10:15
Sunday Feature at 1:30 - 3:30
5:30 - 7:30 and 9:30
Matinee 10c
Children 10c

HARDING'S FUTURE GRID FOES WIN FRIDAY GAMES

Harding's future foes fared well in grid contests yesterday, with the exception of Findlay which suffered a 13 to 0 defeat on the home field of the Fremont High school team. Findlay is scheduled to play in Marion Oct. 15.

KENTON ACE RUNS 90 YARDS TO SCORE

Captain Makes All Touchdowns as Team Defeats Bellefontaine, 20 to 0.

KENTON, Oct. 2.—Before a home crowd estimated at 3,000, Kenton High school's fighting band of grid warriors last night scored a 20 to 0 victory over the visiting Bellefontaine High team. Ollie Henfrew, captain and quarterback of the Kenton squad, was the stand-out performer of the game.

The Kenton field general scored all three of his team's touchdowns, the last one on a 90-yard run in the final quarter. Henfrew added one of the point after touchdowns by kicking the ball over the goal. The second extra point was gained by Bash who kicked from placement.

MARYSVILLE BEATS COLUMBUS TEAM

MARYSVILLE, Oct. 2.—Marysville High's football squad defeated the Ohio School for the Deaf team, 21 to 0, here Friday afternoon. The Columbus invaders were completely outplayed, Marysville registering 11 first downs to two for their opponents. The home team scored twice on pass plays and once on a plunge.

PHONE 4282 FOR THE BEST KOEHLER TIVOLI-RED TOP WOODEN SHOE CARLINGS-SIDNEY DREWEYS AND PIELS in Can-Decks-Sage CANADA DRY GINGER ALE AND WATERS CHOICE WINES Distributed by MERCHANTS TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. 180 East Mill St.

DRAKE BATTERY and RADIO Service ROTUNDA and PHILCO AUTO RADIOS "When in a Hurry for Service Call Drake." PHONE 611. 127 W. CHURCH ST.

WRESTLING MONDAY 8:30 P. M. SHOVEL GYM Martine Angelo vs. Count Von Bromberg vs. Serve Nenoft vs. Ali Pasha MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW ADMISSIONS Children 10c Gen. Adm. 40c Reserved 50c Ringside 50c Tickets on Sale at Markert & Lewis

RUNNING ATTACK OF CRAWFORD CO. TEAM NETS 6 TOUCHDOWNS

Parochial Squad's 42-Yard March in Second Quarter Halted by Gun.

Marion St. Mary gridders went down before Crestline's powerful scholastic eleven by a 37 to 0 score yesterday afternoon on the home field of the victorious team. It was the second defeat of the season for St. Mary, which last week lost to Tiffin Calvert.

St. Mary's aggression pulled its biggest scoring threat late in the second quarter when the Marion team combined scrimmage plays and punts to march 42 yards before an attack was halted by the half-time gun.

DELaware DEFEATS BEXLEY, 27 TO 19

DELAWARE, Oct. 2.—By scoring 21 points in the final quarter Delaware defeated Bexley, 27 to 19, in a Central Buckeye League game here Friday afternoon. Four long touchdowns came in the final quarter, while Bexley scored 12 but lacked the scoring punch after it waded deep into Delaware's territory.

ASHLEY OVERCOMES SUNBURY, 13 TO 0

ASHLEY, Oct. 2.—With scoring confined to the second quarter, Ashley high school football team won a 13 to 0 victory over the Sunbury high school team here yesterday afternoon. The touchdowns were scored by Cranmer, fullback, and Thatcher, right half, for Ashley.

WRESTLING MONDAY 8:30 P. M. SHOVEL GYM Martine Angelo vs. Count Von Bromberg vs. Serve Nenoft vs. Ali Pasha MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW ADMISSIONS Children 10c Gen. Adm. 40c Reserved 50c Ringside 50c Tickets on Sale at Markert & Lewis

MAY START FOR GIANTS



The Yankees looked twice at a warring Carolina pitcher, Cliff Melton, when they twice brought him up and sent him back to minor league baseball, On Oct.

DAVEY ENDS SPLIT WITH OHIO STATE; SEES GAME TODAY

By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 2.—Gov. Martin L. Davey publicly closed today a two-year feud with Ohio State University over appropriations to occupy his box at the Ohio State-Purdue football game.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

By The Associated Press HANK GREENBERG, Tigers—Hit two home runs and drove in six runs in 1-1 win over Braves.

REDS DEFEATED

Cincinnati	Pittsburgh
Greenberg 2-1	2-1
Wagner 1-1	1-1
Wagner 1-1	1-1
Wagner 1-1	1-1
Wagner 1-1	1-1
Wagner 1-1	1-1
Wagner 1-1	1-1
Wagner 1-1	1-1
Wagner 1-1	1-1
Wagner 1-1	1-1

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By The Associated Press	By The Associated Press
Batteries—Cincinnati, Tigers, 1-1.	Batteries—Cincinnati, Tigers, 1-1.
Greenberg, Yankees, 2-1.	Greenberg, Yankees, 2-1.
Wagner, Yankees, 1-1.	Wagner, Yankees, 1-1.
Wagner, Yankees, 1-1.	Wagner, Yankees, 1-1.
Wagner, Yankees, 1-1.	Wagner, Yankees, 1-1.
Wagner, Yankees, 1-1.	Wagner, Yankees, 1-1.
Wagner, Yankees, 1-1.	Wagner, Yankees, 1-1.
Wagner, Yankees, 1-1.	Wagner, Yankees, 1-1.
Wagner, Yankees, 1-1.	Wagner, Yankees, 1-1.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

By The Associated Press	By The Associated Press
New York 10, Boston 0.	New York 10, Boston 0.
St. Louis 10, Chicago 0.	St. Louis 10, Chicago 0.
Philadelphia 10, Cleveland 0.	Philadelphia 10, Cleveland 0.
Pittsburgh 10, Cincinnati 0.	Pittsburgh 10, Cincinnati 0.
St. Paul 10, Detroit 0.	St. Paul 10, Detroit 0.
Washington 10, New York 0.	Washington 10, New York 0.
San Francisco 10, Los Angeles 0.	San Francisco 10, Los Angeles 0.
San Diego 10, Kansas City 0.	San Diego 10, Kansas City 0.
Seattle 10, Portland 0.	Seattle 10, Portland 0.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

A CHURCH NEEDS YOU—YOU NEED A CHURCH

BUCS WHIP REDS, 6-3; GREENBERG NEARING GENRIG'S BAT RECORD

Lou Needs Only Five More Runs Batted-In To Tie 1931 Mark of 184.

By The Associated Press Associated Press Sports Writer Give Hank Greenberg a hand, folks.

The dying moments of the major league season, when it's hard to find anything startling to report, and harder still to sit and watch the action of the newly-imported rookies and the all-stars, Hank is taking me big bat to hand and doing his "darnedest" to make it interesting.

The point at issue is whether or not the Lou Center American League record of 184 runs batted in for a season Hank has been sneaking up on the Gehrig mark of 131 in recent weeks, and now has accumulated a total of 179 runs driven in.

He has two games more in which to send five acres to the mark; six to break it. If he can do through the final two tilts what he did yesterday, Gehrig's mark is as good as gone.

Greenberg added six more to his total yesterday as the Tigers tramping the Browns, 14-4. He clouted two homers, each with two men on base, and added a double for good measure. The home runs were his 39th and 40th, five back of Joe Muggag.

The Dodgers, after setting the season's longest losing streak of 14 straight during visits to the National League's seven other parks, came home and ended the run with a 7-4 win over the Giants.

Lefty Gomez, after winning five straight pitching victories, failed to make it six in his final tune-up before the World Series. The Boston Red Sox tagged "El Guffy" for three runs in the first inning and went on a 4-2 win over the American League championship Yankees.

The St. Louis Cardinals, after losing 15 of 19 starts against the Cubs, turned the tables with a 4-1 decision.

The win, however, didn't stop the Pittsburgh Pirates from clinching third place in the National League. The Buck whipped the Cincinnati Reds for the 18th time in 1935 this season, 6-3.

The rest of the clubs in both leagues were idle.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

SCHOLASTIC Marion St. Mary 4, Crestline 37; Marysville 21, Ohio School for the Deaf 0.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press NUTTY BROWN, N.J., Bob Russell, 215 lbs., pinned Jack Kennedy, 215 lbs., 11:05.

GAMES TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE—Philadelphia at Boston, New York at Brooklyn, St. Louis at Chicago, Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE—Cleveland at Detroit, Boston at New York, Washington at Philadelphia, St. Paul at St. Louis.

ON MONDAY CARD



WESLEYAN DOWNED BY DAYTON, 19 TO 7

By The Associated Press If long runs make a football winner, then Dayton's Flyers are all set.

Their ace back, McDonough, uncorked sprints of 72 and 24 yards last night against Ohio Wesleyan as the Gen. City team won the season's first Buckeye conference clash, 19 to 7.

Marshall, another Buckeye outfit, showed power in driving over Western Maryland, 21 to 0, in another of five college games of intensive Ohio interest.

John Carroll scored a spectacular 2013 decision from Wooster with two last period touchdowns; Little Findlay college won its first game since 1935 when it toppled Bluffton, 15-6, and Ohio Northern and Denison fought to a scoreless Ohio conference draw.

Wesleyan scored first on Lou Banks' 41-yard run in the opening period. Banks swept wide around Dayton's end, reversed and dashed over the goal.

But the margin was not for long. A four-yard pass, Thomas to Padley, clinched a Dayton march from its own 35 for the first of two second-period touchdowns.

Then McDonough got away on the 72-yard dash, following with his other long scoring sprint in the last quarter.

THE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	Win	Loss	Pct.
New York	10	2	.833
St. Louis	10	2	.833
Philadelphia	10	2	.833
Pittsburgh	10	2	.833
St. Paul	10	2	.833
Washington	10	2	.833
San Francisco	10	2	.833
San Diego	10	2	.833
Seattle	10	2	.833

AMERICAN LEAGUE	Win	Loss	Pct.
New York	10	2	.833
St. Louis	10	2	.833
Philadelphia	10	2	.833
Pittsburgh	10	2	.833
St. Paul	10	2	.833
Washington	10	2	.833
San Francisco	10	2	.833
San Diego	10	2	.833
Seattle	10	2	.833

USED CAR BARGAINS

Every car has been carefully examined and recommended by our own mechanics. You receive a written guarantee with every car against mechanical defects. All cars have been inspected and approved and have our Shop Foreman's Official O. K.

1935 Buick Sedan with built-in trunk.	Full Price \$595
1935 Buick Sedan with built-in trunk.	Full Price \$750
1935 Buick Sedan with built-in trunk.	Full Price \$825
1935 Buick Sedan with built-in trunk.	Full Price \$475

A Few of the Many Bargains 1935 Buick Sedan \$65 1935 Buick Sedan \$65 1935 Buick Sedan \$65 1935 Buick Sedan \$65 1935 Buick Sedan \$65 1935 Buick Sedan \$65 1935 Buick Sedan \$65 1935 Buick Sedan \$65 1935 Buick Sedan \$65 1935 Buick Sedan \$65

Also Five Buick Sedans—\$175 to \$295 Terms To Suit—Your Old Car as Down Payment

JIM DUGAN CLOTHING STORE 25c 35c 39c 55c FALL ANKLETS 25c, 35c and 55c

3RD STRAIGHT LITTLE WORLD SERIES GAME WON BY COLUMBUS

Red Birds Need Victory Tonight on Home Field To Clinch Honors.

By GREGORY HEWLETT By The Associated Press NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 2.—Old Man Slump seems to have definitely caught up with the Newark Bears after a full baseball season on the outside looking in.

Not once during the long International League campaign did the undesirable one show himself on the Newark bench. The Bears sailed along serenely, never lost more than three games in a row.

But many only once won the league pennant by a record margin of 25 1/2 games, and through the post-season playoffs without losing a start.

Counting the eight playoff contests, they had a 10-game winning streak when they went into the Little World Series against the Columbus Red Birds. Knowing little about the American Association champions, Newark fans and observers thought the Bears would win in four, possibly five, games.

But with the series came Mr. Slump. The Newark defense went to pieces, the hitters didn't hit so well and the pitchers, naturally, didn't look so good. The Red Birds won the first game with the help of actual errors and errors in judgment, the second game the same way. And last night they went three up by combining their best hitting of the series with more errors to win, 6 to 3, before 17,000 spectators.

The teams took a train for Columbus, O., immediately after the game and were to meet the fourth time there tonight. Columbus needed to win only one more to sweep the series and in an effort to get it Manager Burt Shotton called on Bill McGee, right-hander who won Thursday night's contest as a relief hurler, to pitch Oscar Vitt, Newark manager, chose Joe Beggs, also a right-hander, who failed to survive the first game and who pitched to one man in the eighth inning last night.

Delaware 11 Loses Buckeye Conference Opener; Ohio Northern, Denison Tied.

By The Associated Press If long runs make a football winner, then Dayton's Flyers are all set.

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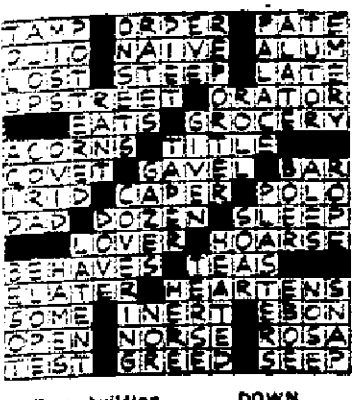
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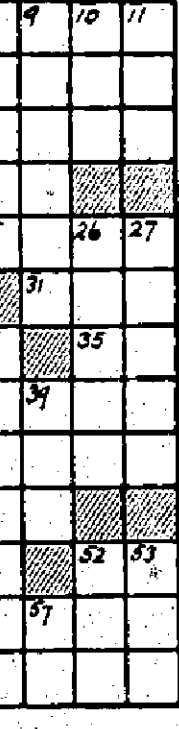
Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



1. Tattered
2. Commotion
3. Home
4. Like
5. Teacher
6. Nickname for Harry
7. One old
8. Day
9. Rattler
10. Embellish
11. Understand
12. Taper
13. Son of one
14. People con-
sidered by
15. Accident
16. Home
17. Ruler
18. Airform fluid
19. Toiled
20. That man
21. Zial
22. Character in
23. Days of
24. Days of
25. Public vehicle
26. Insect
27. Skill
28. Note of the
29. Negative

1. Nervous
2. Twisting
3. Artificial lan-
guage
4. Marked with
5. Small de-
scriptions
6. Believed
7. Looking about
8. Wondering
9. Year
10. Socially
11. In motion



Just Kids

By Ad Carter



Daily Pattern for Home Use

BY ANNE ADAMS

MAKE CHEERY HOUSECOAT OR FROCK FROM VERSATILE PATTERN

A versatile model, indeed, is Pattern 4405 for take your choice of a sporty housecoat or an adorable little coat-frock. And this clever Anne Adams pattern will quickly and easily grant your desire. For the frock, merely cut your pattern in a convenient "rectangle." There's great chic in the becoming V-neckline, that points its jaunty revers, princess seams, and puffed-at-the-shoulder sleeves. Two sparkling buttons also add a touch of simple charm. Easy to make is this delightful model, and you'll find it an indispensable wardrobe "must." Cheery in creases.

Pattern 4405 is available in sizes and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30. Size 12 takes 55 yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly: size, name, address and style number.

Our new Fall and winter Anne Adams Pattern book just off the press! Order at once! Here are the "makings" of smart new frocks, a dashing new coat or suit, "career-girl" clothes — "at home" styles. Debs, Kiddies, Juniors... a school portfolio just for you, complete with campus-to-kindergarten styles, all easy-to-sew. Newest Fabric Accessories! Budget gifts! Chic for the matron, too. Book fifteen cents, pattern fifteen cents. Twenty-five cents for both when ordered together.

Send your order to The Marion Star, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.



4405

Harpster News

SARFSTER — Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Harpster Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. James Miller and son of Fredrickburg, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McPhee of Toledo, Mr. and Mrs. Carl McGarry of Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Bauer and daughter of Upper Sandusky and family, Garrett Schindler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Walcott and son were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Harpster of Toledo. Sunday.

Mr. A. E. Grant of North Baltimore was a guest of friends here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Riggie and family, Mrs. Robert Suttlemeyer and family of Lima were guests of friends here Sunday.

J. B. Ruffin left Friday for Hamilton, N. Y. to attend the funeral of his sister.

Rebecca Owens of Marion is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Harpster.

Mr. Norman Burkholder has returned to his home in Wayneport for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Sandridge. Mr. Burkholder accompanied her and will visit relatives in Wayneport and Wayneburg.

Dr. B. B. Smith of Findlay is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Wright Tuesday.

Frank Smith has returned from a two weeks visit with relatives in Lima and Upper Sandusky.

Miss Schindler of Toledo is a guest of the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Harpster.

Miss Ruffin returned home Tuesday from a trip through the New England states and Canada.

Tim Tyler

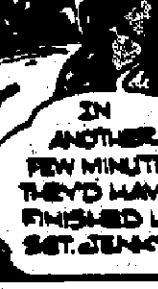
OUR BOYS
BOUNDED UP
ALL THE BARBERS,
CAPT CLARK,
AND WE'RE SURE
GLAD TO SEE
YOU AND TIM
ALIVE



TAKE THE
PRISONER
DOWN THE CLIFF
WHILE I GET
THE BOYS TO
HELP ME REMOVE
THE STOLEN TUGS
FROM THE SECRET
CAVE CHAMBER



HOW'D YOU
FELLOWS KNOW
WHERE TO FIND
US, SPUD?

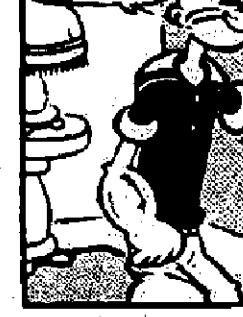


OUR HORSES SWAM OVER
WITH US — SOON AFTER
LANDING WE HEARD
FIRING AND —

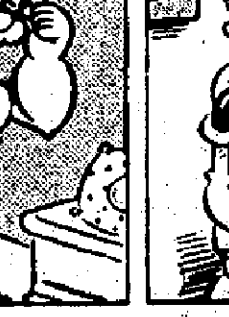


Thimble Theater

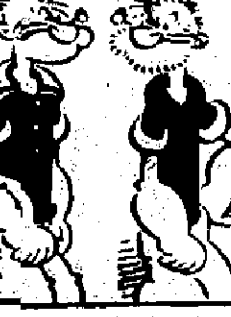
WHAT DO YA MEAN
IF THE POLICE COME
HERE TELL 'EM VER
OUT? YA BEEN
DOIN' SUMDIN
WRONG, POPPA?



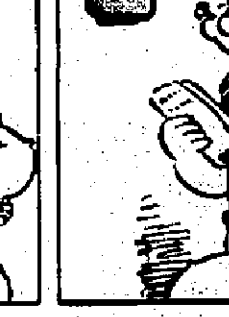
A GURSE NOT, SON,
JU'S GOOD
CLEAN FUN



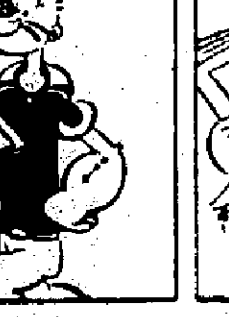
WELL, ANYWAYS
I VAM DISGUSTATED
WITCHA!



MY GORSH!
LOOK AT THIS
HEADLINE!



WHISKERY ONE-EYED
OLD MAN PUSHES
WOMAN INTO
RIVER



WE EVEN GET MONEY
FOR DANCING
LIKE THAT AND
HERE'S YOUR SHARE



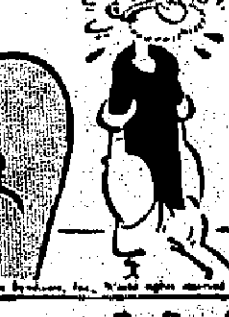
DON'T BE ABSURD
TILLIE — THERE'LL
BE NO CHECK



I WANT TO AID CLARICE
NOW IF BY NOTHING MORE
THAN HELPING HER DO
HER CRYING



WHAT ARE YOU
WEeping ABOUT?



Tillie the Toiler

OH, MONTY
YOU'RE
SUPERB



YES, AND YOU'RE
PRETTY GOOD
YOURSELF TILLIE
LISTEN TO THE
APPLAUSE



WELL, MONTY, THANKS
FOR A WONDERFUL
EVENING. I'LL HAVE
TO RUN — HADN'T
YOU BETTER GET THE
CHECK?



DON'T BE ABSURD
TILLIE — THERE'LL
BE NO CHECK



WE EVEN GET MONEY
FOR DANCING
LIKE THAT AND
HERE'S YOUR SHARE



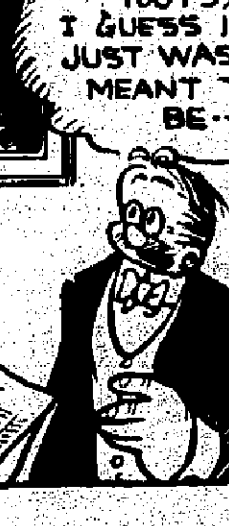
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NOW IF BY NOTHING MORE
THAN HELPING HER DO
HER CRYING



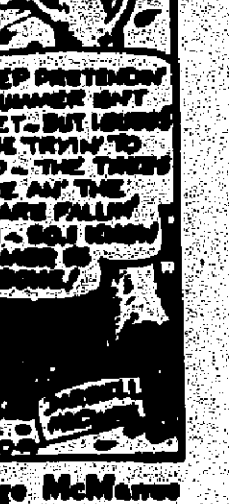
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WEeping ABOUT?



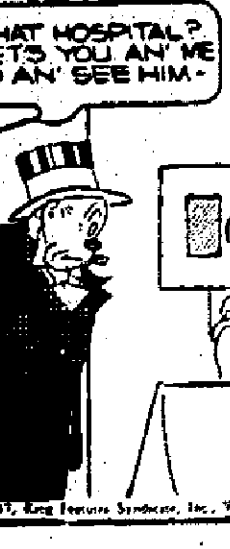
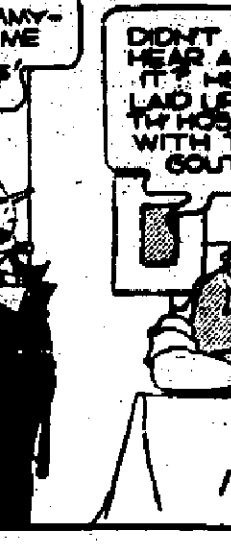
Toots and Casper



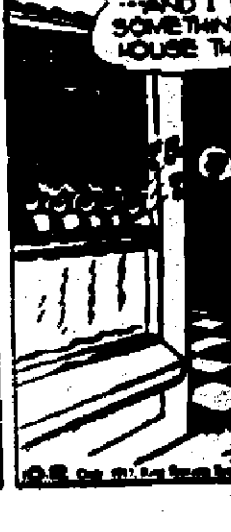
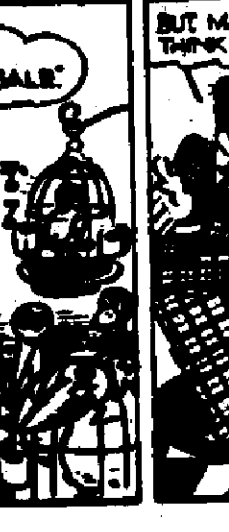
Annie Rooney



Bringing Up Father



Polly and Her Pals



Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

LY P.T. A. MEETING
First meeting of the George Washington P.T. A. scheduled Tuesday night has been postponed until Tuesday, Oct. 12, the last of Arden. Millar, secretary. The meeting will be in form of a reception for new members of the P.T. A. and at the time the president will announce his committee for the year.

MAJOR SALE
Miller Market, Saturday, at 2.

ENWOOD P.T. A.
Meeting of the Greenwood P.T. A. will be held Tuesday at 8:30 at the school building. Mrs. E. Arter, president, will preside and the new officers will be elected at this time. A program in charge of Mrs. W. E. it, program chairman.

ISWANE SALE
at noon Saturday. Absolute no sales after that hour. Unusual large crowds have attended our sale stock, and there will be hundreds of lines for tomorrow morning. And this will end the greatest sale in Marion's history. For date of opening of our new retail department.

MCN REUNION
Members of the old new church four miles south of Marion will meet for their annual reunion Sunday at 11 a. m. at the school building. Arrangements for a social afternoon, dinner at noon, will be followed by a social afternoon. In charge of Frank J. LaRue, chairman, and F. Rosette of Richmond, secretary.

FLOWERS
Hills, ferns and ferns. Orkney, Dahlias, 1 1/2 miles west of Marion. Phone Mar. 113.

EN CAR FOUND
Automobile belonging to W. J. Smith, principal of Central high school, was stolen from his place near his residence on Bradford street last night. A check, according to a report, officers found the three hours later on Kennedy street. It was returned to the owner.

E. church Sunday school will meet for counsel and a social time tonight at 7:30 at the parsonage at 206 Orchard street.

COMPLETE RADIO REPAIR
Service is now offered by Jack Hargland, 212 Burnhart. The use of new and modern test equipment and modern methods in servicing your radio, guarantees satisfaction. Phone 6649.

CLAS TO MEET
The Delta Zeta class of the First Reformed church will meet tonight at 7:30 with Mrs. Helen Reynolds of Fairhaven avenue in Vernon Heights.

HOMECOMING
At Fairview October 3. The annual reunion of every one who has ever attended church or Sunday school at Fairview church will be held Sunday, Oct. 3, 1937, at the Fairview building, now housing Green Grange hall. Come and bring your families and friends and enjoy the day with old friends and neighbors.
Frank L. Spicer, president.
Frank Frank (DeBolt) Homel, secretary.

COURTHOUSE FEES
Fees totaling \$2,082.08 for September were turned over to County Treasurer Homer D. Cole today by four county officers. The money is used for defraying general county expenses. The officers and fees are: Clerk of Courts, Carl F. Hahnerman, \$548.20; Recorder Paul H. Miller, \$553.10; probate court \$458.00; and Sheriff Fred F. Miller, \$342.45. Mr. Miller also announced his August fees, which were not reported last month, were \$612.45.

DR. SAWYER TO DIRECT HARDING PILGRIMAGE

Named Chairman at Meeting of Area Boy Scout Council; Event Marks Anniversary of President's Birth

Dr. Carl W. Sawyer, was named chairman of the committee for the sixth annual Harding pilgrimage at a joint meeting of the area Boy Scout council and the Marion district committee of Boy Scouts held last night. Plans for the pilgrimage, held each year in commemoration of the birthday anniversary of President Harding, will be developed under Dr. Sawyer's direction. Invitations to attend the pilgrimage, to be held early in November, will be issued to Boy Scout councils and patriotic and civic organizations throughout Ohio. A report of summer camping at Camp John A. Owens was presented at the meeting last night by C. M. Hargland, camping chairman. The report showed an attendance of 27 people at the camp during the summer. It was announced that one lodge will be available for overnight camping during week-end throughout the fall, winter and spring months and that the camp reservation will be used for hikes and outdoor events. Mr. Hargland was reappointed chairman for the 1938 season, together with the following committee members: W. Hoover Brown, Dan L. LaMarche, E. G. Siefert, John V. Ruth, E. B. Willey, O. A. Holland, C. A. Brown of Bucyrus, H. L. Wemmer of Carey and Charles M. Duff of Cardington.

Seven new troops have been organized this year and five others are in the process of organization according to a report on membership. It was recommended by the commissioners that a membership campaign for new scouts in existing troops be developed. G. A. Holland will head a committee to meet Monday night in the scout office to work out details of the campaign.

Plans were made for a series of training courses for all scouts in the Marion district to open Oct. 25 under the direction of James E. Frew, leadership training chairman. A district court of honor is to be held at Cardington, Nov. 10. Other activities announced last night included a regional meeting to be held in Dayton, Oct. 15-16, which will be attended by several Marion scouts. Dr. Frank K. Manti, president of the Marion district, was in charge of the area executive board meeting and Mr. Holland, Marion district chairman, took charge of the district session.

MARION PHYSICIANS TO ATTEND MEETING

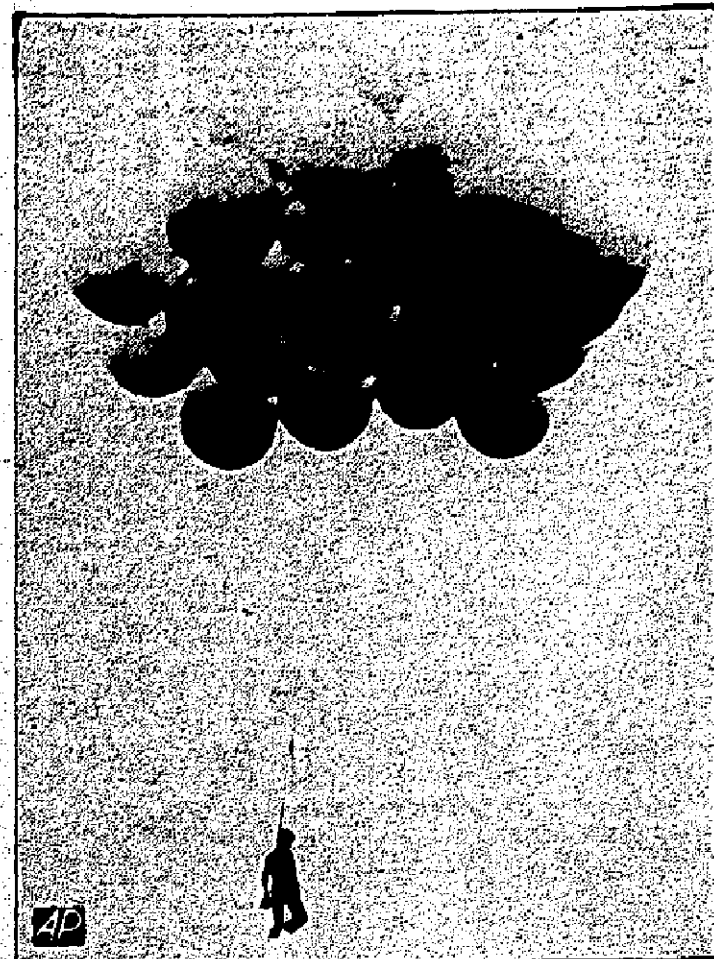
Northwestern Ohio Association Will Convene in Lima on Oct. 5.

Announcement was made today that the October meeting of the Northwestern Ohio Association of Physicians will be held in Lima, Ohio, on Oct. 5 to Oct. 12 to avoid conflict with the meeting of the Northwestern Ohio Medical association which many Marion physicians and surgeons are expected to attend.

The district meeting will be held at Lima in the Eagles' hall. Preceding the convention proper on Oct. 5 a golf tournament will be held on Oct. 6. Speakers for the Lima meeting will include Dr. John S. Coulter of Chicago, "Treatment of Arthritis," Dr. R. C. McKay, professor of medicine at the University of Chicago; Dr. F. L. Adair, professor of obstetrics at the University of Chicago; Dr. Sidney McCurdy of the Ohio Industrial commission, who spoke here last winter; State Health Director Walter Harburg, and Dr. Dean Lewis, professor of surgery at Johns Hopkins university, who spoke here a few days ago.

TWO DIE AS PLANE SINKS
By The Associated Press
ATHENS, Greece, Oct. 1.—An American traveler and a British flying officer lost their lives today when the British Imperial Airways flying boat, Courrier, later ship of the Atlantic survey planes Cambridge and Caledonia, sank today in landing on Phaeon day.

PHOTOGRAPHER UNWILLING BALLOONIST



Newswall Cameraman Al Minga, of New York emulated Prof. August Picard, stratosphere balloonist, at Old Orchard Beach, Maine, when a rope holding 22

four-foot balloons to a post broke and carried him on an unexpected 12-mile flight. He was brought to earth when rifle shots punctured the balloons.

CHINESE AGAIN APPEAL TO LEAGUE

By The Associated Press
GENEVA, Oct. 1.—China today filed a new appeal with the League of Nations, asking the committee on the Sino-Japanese war, on which the United States is a consultative member, to declare her a victim of Japanese aggression. The request embodies the draft resolution submitted to the committee by Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, Chinese delegate to the league, and demanded that the committee:

U.A.W. HEAD CANCELS FLIGHT TO CAPITAL

By The Associated Press
DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 1.—Homer Martin, United Automobile Workers of America president who admitted and then denied he had held a revolver on a group of union men protesting his recent dismissal of a large number of union organizers, suddenly cancelled plans to fly to Washington today.

LIMA WRESTLER DIES

By The Associated Press
LIMA, O., Oct. 1.—Forest M. (Frost) Haver of Lima, 31-year-old professional heavyweight wrestler, died yesterday following an operation. He had wrestled in many northern Ohio and Michigan cities.

BRITISH HAIL YACHTSMEN WHO BRIDLED HURRICANE

Endeavour I Reaches Port After Conquering Storm That Swept Skipper Overboard and Nearly Cost His Life.

By The Associated Press
GOSPORT, England, Oct. 1.—The racing yacht Endeavour I, proud and defiant, reached the slip of her berth today, bringing back from the Atlantic one of the most thrilling sagas of the sea this historic English port town ever has known.

Standing on deck as the America's cup challenger slipped through the calm waters of the solent was Ned Heard, Endeavour's 50-year-old skipper, who 20 days ago was swept overboard in an Atlantic hurricane, caught a loose wire and pulled himself back to complete the epic 2,700 mile voyage under sail.

For the last 20 miles of the voyage up through the needles and down the solent, Capt. Heard had nothing to do. The yacht Yacht II, from which he cut loose off Nantucket Sept. 13, had picked him up again and towed him home.

Two hours before he arrived Gosport was exulting. The quayside was strung with Stars and Stripes and Union Jacks. All imaginable types of craft in full dress rig lined the channel.

The British warships moored across the channel greeted the

USE IT TO BUY A NEW CAR WITH

When Your Car is Wrecked COLLISION INSURANCE

Our rates are surprisingly low.

WATROUS

DEPENDABLE INSURANCE

222 E. Center. Phone 3254.

ASSOCIATES
Joe R. Kelly—Pres.
Arthur H. Robertson, Green Camp
Hazel L. Haynes, LaRue.

Youthful Baseball Fan Gets Gift From Rickey

An unusual baseball, autographed by 15 members and the chief executive of the St. Louis Cardinals of the National league, was received yesterday as a birthday present by a Marion boy. The gift is a remembrance of a baseball friendship between A. W. (Bert) Curtis of 625 South Prospect street and Branch Rickey, vice president and part owner of the team, dating back some 55 years to the time the two played on Ohio Wesleyan teams. The boy, a nephew of Mr. Curtis and one of Marion's younger sports fans, is 11-year-old Charles Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Elliott of 264 South State street.

JACOBS FUNERAL SLATED SATURDAY

CRESTLINE, Oct. 1.—Funeral services for Harvey A. Jacobs who was killed while working as a conductor in the Pennsylvania yards at 12:45 a. m. Thursday, will be held at the home of Mr. Jacobs' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Fabs here at 2:30 p. m. Saturday. Rev. L. A. Pruitt, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, will officiate. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery at Gallon.

Birthday Present
Mr. Curtis wrote to Rickey early in August asking that he send a ball autographed by Joe Medwick, the leading hitter of the National league, and possibly another player so that Charles could have it for his birthday, Aug. 31. The birthday passed, and still no ball. But early this month came a letter stating Rickey had been out of town and would send it as soon as possible. The ball bears the names of Joe Medwick, Dizzy Dean, Pepper Marlin, center fielder, Johnny Mize, first baseman, Jesse Haines, pitcher, Jimmy Brown, second base, Bruce Ogrodowski, catcher, Don Guttridge third base, Lon Warneke, pitcher, Leo Durocher, shortstop, Stu Martin, second base, Don Padgett right field, Terry Moore, center field, St. Johnson, pitcher, and Bob Weiland, pitcher.

Under Rickey's signature is the inscription: "To Charles Elliott on his birthday, Aug. 31, 1937."

Rickey and Mr. Curtis played football and baseball on Ohio Wesleyan teams about 1894 and 1896. Rickey, a catcher, advanced to the big leagues and rose to manager of the St. Louis team in a few years.

U. S. AND JAPAN AT ODDS OVER WAR

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—Japanese-American relations entered a new and unpredictable phase today as the two governments were at odds over whether Japan can be held responsible for injury to Americans of their property in China.

To the United States' emphatic notice that Japan is accountable, the Japanese government has replied with a firm refusal to accept liability.

A diplomatic impasse has resulted, although for the moment the issue is primarily academic. Some observers expressed the belief it will remain so unless a particularly flagrant case of damage to American interests arises in the undeclared Sino-Japanese war.



Carroll's
Famous for Diamonds
172 W. Center St.
The Courtesy of an Account is Available

SPECIAL SALE

WOMEN'S

245 & 300

GABARDINES

\$1.97

BROWNS

BLACKS

HIGH HEELS

CUBAN HEELS

EMPIRE STRAPS

MONK STRAPS

STEP-INS

Pumps

SCHOOL BUS STRIKE NEAR SETTLEMENT

By The Associated Press
SANDUSKY, O., Oct. 1.—Early settlement of the Margaretta township school bus "strike" was predicted today by Elmer Borchardt, president of the township school board.

Borchardt said the board voted to recruit buses in an effort to placate 15 students who eight days ago refused to ride in the buses, contending they were overcrowded and that one student was crushed when the vehicle rounded a curve.

MEMBER QUILTS U. S. HOME LOAN BOARD

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—The Federal Home Loan bank board announced today the resignation of Dr. H. E. Hoagland as a Republican member and the appointment by President Roosevelt of Dr. William H. Husband to succeed him.

Dr. Hoagland will resume his position as professor of business finance and organization at Ohio State university.

WINTER KILLED

By The Associated Press
CALDWELL, O., Oct. 1.—Clyde Johnson, 20, of Summerfield, Noble county, was shot fatally today by a hunting companion, George McConnell of Akron.

113 SOUTH MAIN ST.

MERIT SHOES

COAT MONTH

COATS

\$24.98

Here are the "must" styles for your Fall and Winter wardrobe. New Famous Make Wools with Lush Fur Trim. For Juniors, Misses and Women!

TOPCOATS

22

They have style and dash. Beautiful, smart and beautiful models.

Craftsman Tailored SUITS

\$24

They have that "Made-to-order" look. New Models in Better-type Weaves.

DASHING SPORT COATS

\$16.98

Classic Sport Coats, in Wool, Serge and Flannel, at a Low October Sale Price. Wrap around, Swagger and Coachman Style.

BROOKS

139 W. Center St.

RUS MAN, KILLED TO CRASH

rs. Peter Metzger
jured Near Laurel.

ICIAL OF BANK

ies Instantly. Wife
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files Distant.

at to the Star
O. Oct. 2 — Peter
vice president and
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prominently active in
fraternal circles, and
a Sally Metzger, 54,
injured in a head-
with a truck near
yesterday afternoon

on Bridge
sible in which they
crashed with a truck
bridge. Mr. Metzger
naturally and his wife
in blood as she was
yesterday hospital at
in 45 miles away. A
couple, Mrs. Emma
the, a passenger
was injured critically,
a large scale, stock
recently made western
time had taken his
in a combined stock
vacation trip. They
one from Bucyrus
month, acquaintances

er was a member of
d County Democratic
mittee and was active
in politics. He also
in the Masonic, Elks
lodges.

Near Bucyrus
Nov. 26, 1934, in
vashy, a son of the
ter Metzger. He is sur-
vived by his wife, a
cousin, and a Wil-
ger leaves a daughter
marriage, Miss Dor-
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e Lones of near Man-

are to be sent to
are expected to arrive

er Brings Action To Daughter

abeas Corpus Filed:
few Suits of Kind
Record Here.

mother today obtained
abeas corpus in com-
out in an attempt to
of her seven-month-
now being held by
and mother-in-law. It
proceeding of the kind
county courts is a first
and one of the few
out officials said.

er, Miss Della Mautz,
outh State street, said
out for the writ that
Mautz, is being "un-
prived of her liberty
bond, Edward Mautz,
a mother-in-law. Mrs.
ta, both residing at 125

ctor S. Young granted
about 10 o'clock this
at 10 o'clock. The
19 m. for a hear-
er, Mrs. E. Johnson, of
the mother, who pre-
t this morning.

er said that following
last October in Bow-
O. she and her son
with his mother on
a suit about six weeks
he became ill.

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PERATURES

Rattensperger's Report
yesterday
Clear
59.50

Year Ago Today
47
47

County Will Sue State Auditor for Tax Funds

Injunction Suit Planned To Prevent Official from Withholding October Distribution; Will Question \$57,420 Claimed Due State from County.

County Auditor Harry V. Mounts today said the county will file suit for an injunction early next week to restrain the state auditor from withholding the county's share of the sales tax distribution. Mr. Mounts, prosecuting attorney Paul D. Michel and county commissioners will go to Columbus Monday or Tuesday, he said, to submit to the state auditor the results of a study of county-state financial relationships which have been responsible for the withholding of the sales tax.

NATION'S PRESS SCORES BLACK

Calls on Him "To Be Decent Enough To Resign" Court Position.

CHOICE HELD 'DEPLORABLE'

Nomination Labeled "Tragic Blunder": Action by Roosevelt Demanded.

Editorial comment varies regarding Black's statements.

New York Times (Independent): "Regardless of the present views he holds, and his affirmation of faith in the principles of racial and religious tolerance, it is a deplorable thing that a man who has never taken the oath of allegiance to a sinister and destructive organization should now take his place on the highest court of justice in this country. The nomination was a tragic blunder."

New York Herald Tribune (Republican): "Justice Black's whole conduct since the charges of Klan membership were brought against him has been that of a coward. He has now added the vice of hypocrisy to his record of evasion. It is now for President Roosevelt to speak."

New York Times (Editorial): "Most Americans will be prepared to forget a Klan membership six years behind a senate service devoted to the welfare of all the people, white, black, Protestant, Catholic, Jew. It is too well known that many essentially good men foolishly aligned themselves with this now fortunately defunct organization."

Los Angeles Times (Ind.): "He uttered words in conflict with established fact. As has been pointed out, Black is a Klansman. It is his position of religious freedom and the inviolability of the guarantees in the bill of rights was well enough and could be considered forthright and proper if his sincerity was not open to question."

Boston Post (Ind. Dem.): "One who associates with bigots, bids for their support, takes the bigot's oath and then is so craven that he allows his friends in a crisis to deny it, all can't clear himself by asserting it was all contrary to his duty. Justice Black has pleaded guilty. Had he made these admissions before, he would neither have been appointed nor confirmed."

St. Louis Post-Dispatch (Ind.): "The best statement he could have made under the circumstances. It is, of course, only making the most of a bad situation. It does not absolve him."

It will remain with the ill the hearing is held. Mautz custody will be at that time, attorneys

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HONORED BY MASONS

H. T. GRACELY RECEIVES HIGH MASONIC HONOR

Voted Thirty-Third Degree at Scottish Rite Supreme Council Meeting.

HIGHEST LODGE TRIBUTE

Only Living Marion Man Getting Degree; Voted to Six Others in Past.

The thirty-third degree, highest honorary degree in Masonry, awarded only as recognition for outstanding service to the fraternity, has been accorded Harvey T. Gracey by members of the supreme council of the Scottish Rite.

Announcement of Mr. Gracey's election at the annual session of the Scottish Rite in Milwaukee this week was made today by John P. McCune of Columbus, deputy for Ohio and minister of state for the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite, through Leroy D. Zechman, secretary of Marion Masonic lodge.

Mr. Gracey will receive the degree a year from now at the 1938 session of the Scottish Rite in Columbus.

He is the only living Marion man to receive the honor. One of seven Marion men ever elected to the degree and one of two in central Ohio elected at the Scottish Rite meeting this week. The other is Henry Hall of Columbus.

Other Marion men who received the degree were George D. Copeland, James P. Sweney, Michael Waddell, Busby A. Knapp and Aas C. Queen. President Harding was elected to the degree but died a few days before it was to have been conferred on him.

Election to the thirty-third degree climaxes a career in Masonry for Mr. Gracey that has included service in high offices of several Masonic organizations.

Mr. Gracey is a member of Marion Lodge No. 76, Free and Accepted Masons, Marion Chapter No. 62, Royal Arch Masons, Marion Council No. 22, Royal and Select Masters and Marion Commandery No. 34, Knights Templar. He has presided over all of these local bodies excepting Marion Lodge No. 76, having served at different times as high priest of Marion chapter, past master of Marion council, and past commander of the commandery.

In the year 1924-25 Mr. Gracey was grand master of the grand council of Ohio, which is the largest body of cryptic Masons in the world, with a membership of approximately 36,000.

Record Established
As a grand officer of the grand council of Ohio, Mr. Gracey visited all of the 65 councils in Ohio, a record of service not equaled by any previous grand master. Marion has two other living past grand masters, Milton B. Dickerson and John H. Hartman.

Mr. Gracey also is a member of Scoto Consistory, thirty-second degree, at Columbus and Allandale Temple, Mystic Shrine, at Columbus. He has been active in Masonic work for 18 years.

The thirty-third degree is conferred only as an honor and is not sought by petition. It is granted only through election by members of that degree and is awarded only to Masons whose service to the fraternity has been of an outstanding nature.

Mr. Gracey is 64 years of age. He is general sales manager of the Marion Steam Shovel Co. and is married. Mrs. Gracey and their four children live at 221 East Church street.

Monday and Tuesday he will attend the annual meeting of the grand council of Ohio in Cleveland.

Winners of first and second prizes in the amateur contest which will be staged Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at the Christmas pavilion to raise funds for materials for the Marion chapter for the blind will be given conditions at station WOSU in Columbus, the sponsors announced today.

This morning there were 19 entries in the contest and it was expected the number would be increased considerably by noon, Sunday, for entering. Talent from station WOSU will comment the program.

First and second prize winners will be given more than the usual attention when they audition. The broadcasting station carried the program yesterday. The program will be carried on the station this morning and the station will comment the program.

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Black Admits Joining Klan; Prepares To Take His Seat On Supreme Bench Monday

CAMERA SNAPS BLACK BEFORE BROADCAST

Admits Entering Order 15 Years Ago, but Says He Later Resigned and Has Never Rejoined Since.

K.K.K. CARD IGNORED

Opinions of Congressmen and National Leaders Still Widely Split as to Justice's Fitness

(Editorial Comment on Page 18)

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Oct. 2—Justice Hugo L. Black's emphatic denial that he is now a member of the Ku Klux Klan left no doubt today he will take his place on the supreme court bench next Monday.

For 15 minutes last night he broke all previous records by directly to those who have charged because of his Klan associations, his fitness to sit on the nation's highest tribunal.

Speaking slowly with a trace of soft southern drawl, Black told one of the largest American radio audiences on record.

"The institutions of racial and religious intolerance made something of me based on the fact that I joined the Ku Klux Klan about 15 years ago."

Black, then, resigned. "I did join the Klan 15 years ago. I never rejoined. What appeared then or what appears now on the records of the organization, I do not know."

"I never have considered and I do not now consider it proper to give to my name any official connection to the Klan as a member of any kind in the Ku Klux Klan. I never used K. I did not even keep it."

The new justice sat alone in the modern living room of a friend's suburban residence in an adjoining room were his wife and a score of other relatives and friends. Far removed from the scene was President Roosevelt, whose nomination of Black stirred a controversy over racial discrimination, stirring passions that week.

Justice Black's admission that he had joined the Ku Klux Klan 15 years ago, but that he had never rejoined since, was a statement that was widely interpreted as a confession of guilt.

On both sides of the controversy are ready to call a halt to the argument.

Many Views Unchanged
Others, however, who fall strongly on one way or the other about his fitness for the bench, said they have not changed their views.

Some of the statements follow:
Sen. Borah (R-Idaho): "Justice Black will take his seat on Monday. I hope the subject of the Klan will be dropped."

Sen. Wheeler (D-Mont.): "A fine explanation. I think he satisfied the people generally."
Rep. Smith (R-N.Y.): "House minority leader. This is purely a Democratic row."

Sen. Tydings (D-Md.): "I voted against Black's confirmation. I have nothing to add or subtract from that position."
John L. Lewis, C.I.O. head: "Powerful and straightforward."

Sen. Connally (D-Tex.): "It seems to me the incident is closed."
Frederick H. Blackfield, retiring president of the American Bar association: "If Mr. Justice Black says his record in the senate far outweighs the charges of bigotry resulting from the fact he belonged to the Klan, the average citizen must bow to that conclusion."

John E. Edgerton, president of the southern industrial council:
(Continued on Page Two)

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Admits Entering Order 15 Years Ago, but Says He Later Resigned and Has Never Rejoined Since.

K.K.K. CARD IGNORED

Opinions of Congressmen and National Leaders Still Widely Split as to Justice's Fitness

(Editorial Comment on Page 18)

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Oct. 2—Justice Hugo L. Black's emphatic denial that he is now a member of the Ku Klux Klan left no doubt today he will take his place on the supreme court bench next Monday.

For 15 minutes last night he broke all previous records by directly to those who have charged because of his Klan associations, his fitness to sit on the nation's highest tribunal.

Speaking slowly with a trace of soft southern drawl, Black told one of the largest American radio audiences on record.

"The institutions of racial and religious intolerance made something of me based on the fact that I joined the Ku Klux Klan about 15 years ago."

Black, then, resigned. "I did join the Klan 15 years ago. I never rejoined. What appeared then or what appears now on the records of the organization, I do not know."

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OHIO PROBATE LAWS CHANGED

Judge Gast Receives Copy of New Regulations For Operation of Court.

Several changes in the jurisdiction and authority of juvenile courts of Ohio, setting them up as separate courts, were made by the legislature this year in blanket revision of former laws, according to a copy received recently by Judge Oscar Gast.

Chief among the changes are: The court shall have the same terms as other courts; sessions may be held at any place through the county as the judge deems necessary; the court shall maintain an office in each county; county commissioners shall provide a special room, when available, for cases involving children; they may erect a separate juvenile court building; the court may hear divorce cases at its discretion when they involve custody of children; the court may determine paternity.

All police and other law enforcement agencies are required to render assistance to probation officers as required; an implied loss of parental power is contained in a section stating that when a child is committed to an industrial school, reformatory or to the care of the state welfare department, "the jurisdiction of the child shall cease and terminate at the time of commitment."

In connection with the new revision and reorganization of the juvenile court laws, Judge Gast said today he probably will not exercise his right to hear divorce cases involving custody of minor children until commissioners provide him with a suitable courtroom. He said he has been working toward a courtroom for the last eight years but that the county has done nothing about it. Tentative plans, outlined by court officials, would involve remodeling of the room between the main office and the judge's chambers into a courtroom. It would be extended along by the north of the north stairs in the corridor, railing would be erected and a bench placed at the north end of the row. Provisions for seating a jury would also be made. Under the new code, jury may be had only in cases involving adults charged with offenses against juveniles.

the dark ships

BY HULBERT FOOTNER

(Copyright by Hulbert Footner)

CHAPTER FORTY-TWO.

"There's Your Murderer!"

SERGEANT WILSON answered.

"This bit of camouflage isn't going to do you any good, mister. We know all about him."

Then Nell understood. She was denying him for his own sake. A wave of feeling swept over him. He flung an arm around her and drew her hard against his side.

"Janet, dear, what's the use?" he murmured. "We're up to our necks in this thing! For better or worse, she still tried to push him away."

"No! No!"

"Tell the whole truth now. It is better."

The unnatural strain relaxed. Her lips began to tremble. She clung to him and hid her face. "Oh, Nell, you shouldn't! You shouldn't!" she whispered. "This will ruin you!"

"If it does, it's my own fault, dear!"

"Stand apart, please," said Sergeant Wilson. "I'm conducting an examination here."

Nell kept an arm around Janet. "It is all right, Sergeant," she said smiling. "We admit everything except the shooting of Fanning. I found Miss Emory lying in a dead faint on the yacht. I took her off. I carried her up to the ships and hid her there. I lied to all of you. So make what you must of it."

The examination went on. Since there was to be no further browbeating of a woman witness, Boninger returned to the office. Wilson questioned Nell as to every detail of the past three days. Nell answered with smiling candor. Boninger frowned at his attitude, and said more than once:

"Remember, anything you say can be used against you later."

"That's all right," said Nell. "When Wilson had finished, Nell said: 'Is it proper for me to ask a few questions now?'"

"Certainly not," said Wilson, smiling. "You are one of the accused now. Buckle today was trying to shield you, but by your own confession, you were back of the whole thing!"

Nell laughed.

"This flip attitude will do you no good," said Wilson angrily. "If he can throw any further light on the matter, let him speak," said Boninger.

The sergeant was obliged to submit. "Go ahead," he muttered.

Nell addressed Kettering. "You didn't know, did you, that on Monday night I was trying to get hold of you, and again on Tuesday before I came down here?"

"Why no. Where you?" was the smiling answer.

"Where were you?" asked Nell. "What's that got to do with the case?" Kettering laughed.

"Do you refuse to answer?"

"Certainly not. I don't want to waste any body's time, that's all. Let me see: on Monday night, I didn't go home to dinner. I dined in a restaurant and went over to Washington by train later, to see a client. I stayed at my client's house all night and returned to Baltimore on Tuesday afternoon."

"Do you mind telling us the name of your client?"

"I can't do that," said Kettering smiling. "Our business is of a confidential nature."

"You dined with your family on Tuesday and spent the night at home?" Nell went on.

"Yes. That is to say the greater part of the night. My son and I got up very early to prepare for our fishing trip."

"This is a waste of time," put in Wilson impatiently.

"Oh, let him go on," said Kettering. "It doesn't bother me."

The Pipe Cleaner.

The man's manner was perfect and Nell became secretly uneasy.

Was he, after all, on the right track? However, he perceived that Kettering was revealing a little, and pushed him gently. "Is Mr. A. Lankens, the banana importer, a client of yours?"

"Surely. A client of many years' standing."

"Is there any other banana importer in Baltimore?"

"No."

"Are you his only lawyer?"

Kettering didn't see any danger in this question. "No," he said. "He employs others from time to time. But I'm his only personal attorney."

"What was in the little package that you mailed from Absalom's postoffice on Wednesday morning?" asked Nell suddenly.

"I have mailed no package from Absalom's at any time."

He kept his easy manner but Nell perceived signs of an inner panic and knew that he had made a slip. "I expect to produce the wrapper of the package in due course," he said quietly.

"This is good comedy," said Kettering, laughing. "Why don't you tell us right out what you are getting at?"

He was visibly shaking now. In order to recover himself, he pulled his pipe out of his waistcoat and blew through it. It was clogged, and he fell in another pocket for something to clean it.

"Mark," said Nell quietly, "notice what he has in his right hand."

Boninger's eyes almost started out of his head. "By God! The pipe cleaner!" he cried. Leaning forward, he snatched the tool from the astonished Kettering's hand.

"What's the matter with you?" Kettering demanded angrily.

Feeling in his own pocket, Boninger produced the little spoon-shaped piece they had found on the yacht. He put the two articles together with fingers that shook a little. "It fits!" he cried.

"There is your murderer," said Nell.

Kettering stared wildly, and his jaw dropped. He sagged forward, then suddenly collapsed. Flinging his arms out on the desk, he dropped his head between them.

Janet broke into a nervous weeping. "Oh, Nell!" she faltered.

Wilson, Bickel and Forsythe looked at the stricken man. They had difficulty in taking it in. A slow smile spread across Boninger's face. He rose and approached Nell with outstretched hand.

"This is grand!" he said. "I knew you were a good fellow! You had me badly worried, but after all a man can trust his instincts."

They gripped hands.

Now Nell checked up.

One word of the stranger's speech, as reported by Heinrich, had given Nell the clue which finally led to his identification as Kettering. He said he had a client who was a banana importer.

From a servant in the Kettering home, Nell had adroitly fished the information that: (a) her master



had not been at home since he had left for the office Monday morning; (b) Horace, junior, and his wife lived with the old folks; (c) Horace, junior, was out of town with his father; (d) Mrs. Horace, junior, was quite well.

A filling station near the Kettering home had informed Nell that Horace, junior, had started out alone at 8 a. m. Wednesday with the camping stuff.

The question about the package mailed from Absalom's was a shot in the dark that found its mark. Nell had deduced that the clever Kettering would dispose of the loot in this manner.

After his primary breakdown, Kettering was unable to recover his grip. Before daybreak Wilson got the whole story from him.

A month or two before Kettering and his son, prominent and successful lawyers, had found themselves in money difficulties. Securities entrusted to them by clients had been hypothecated; and, faced with ruin and disgrace, they were ready to do anything.

Kettering had got into conversation with Fanning on a Baltimore-New York train. Attracted by the man's good style and frank unscrupulousness, he had followed up the acquaintance.

The upshot was that Kettering told Fanning of the golden goose that awaited plucking in Baltimore. And when Fanning came to Baltimore he engineered his meeting with Miss Rayner through the unsuspecting estate agent, Barney.

For obvious reasons, Kettering and Fanning kept their association a secret, and when they met in Baltimore it was as casual acquaintances. All their communications were by telephone. It was partly Fanning's job to keep Nell informed of what went on in the old lady's household. Kettering never approached Miss Rayner direct, but kept lines on her lawyer, her estate agent, and her servants, unknown to them.

Kettering's share was to have been one-third of what Fanning obtained. Toward the end he began to suspect that Fanning was deceiving him. Fanning made various excuses to delay handing over Kettering's share of the money. On Monday night the lawyer followed Fanning to the yacht. He knew, as soon as he saw it, that Fanning was preparing to double-cross him, and make a get-away.

When he thought of all he had risked to win this stake, Kettering went mad with rage. He stole down the after companionway while Fanning and his friends were dining forward, and locked himself in the clothes closet of the principal cabin. Having had no opportunity to eat while he was following Fanning around, he had stuffed a couple of sandwiches in his pocket.

During the night, while Janet slept in her cabin and Fanning in his, Kettering prowled through the yacht, looking for the loot which he knew must be aboard. But he did not find it, then. On Tuesday, he was forced to remain shut up in his closet for nearly the entire day, while the yacht lay at

16 ENROLLED IN CCC HERE

Youths Go To Fort Knox for Training; New Group To Go Oct. 21.

Sixteen youths were enrolled in the civilian conservation corps yesterday at Mansfield under Marion county's October quota, it was announced by Walter Guthrie, deputy selecting agent, upon his return from Mansfield last night. The youths left the courthouse here yesterday morning, transportation being furnished by the county commissioners.

Fifteen candidates for enrollment and four alternates went to Mansfield, three being rejected, Mr. Guthrie reported. After passing strict physical examinations the group entrained from Mansfield last night for Ft. Knox, Ky., where they will undergo a training period before being permanently assigned to camps.

Marion county has been allotted a quota of 20 for an enrollment, to be held Oct. 23, and youths who desire to join the CCC may make application at the office of Mr. Guthrie in the relief headquarters building at 131 South Prospect street. Applications may be filed any week day morning from 8:30 to 11:30 a. m.

The list of youths who enrolled yesterday follows:

Robert Brady of 507 Lee street, William H. Byrd of near Marion, James E. Hodges of 153 Chicago avenue, Marion G. Hostetter of 574 Thompson street, Harley K. Large of 671 Meadow street, LeRoy Love of 515 Pearl street, Robert M. Schneek of 474 Avondale avenue, William J. Smith of 420 Uncapher avenue, Hoy E. Tannar of 608 W. Hocking street, Joseph A. Wade of 553 Park boulevard, Harry E. Rantschler of 396 Leader street, William M. Barlow of 240 Patterson street, Dale H. Price of 266 Pearl street, Samuel D. Butler of Agents, Woodrow W. DeWeese of 544 Wheelstone street, Eugene and Robert G. Persinger, Jr., of Caledonia.

Absalom's. He could only venture out on the occasion when Janet was permitted to leave her cabin.

Fanning's foot was discovered Monday.

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Man to own and operate route of new patented machine that vend NEW HERSHEY BARS, world's largest selling chocolate. Age no handicap. Full or part time. Weekly 100% profit. To qualify you must have good references and \$275.00 cash for equipment—secured. Income \$125.00 per month and up depending on expansion. We furnish all business. One phone. Box 17, this paper.

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With the advent of our HILD System of Rug and Carpet Cleaning the Alco now offers a complete cleaning service. For years our No-Hot-Water System of dry cleaning has been Marion's standard for refurbishing garments, restoring them to their original beauty. NOW with our exclusive Rug Cleaning System the Alco can offer a complete cleaning service.

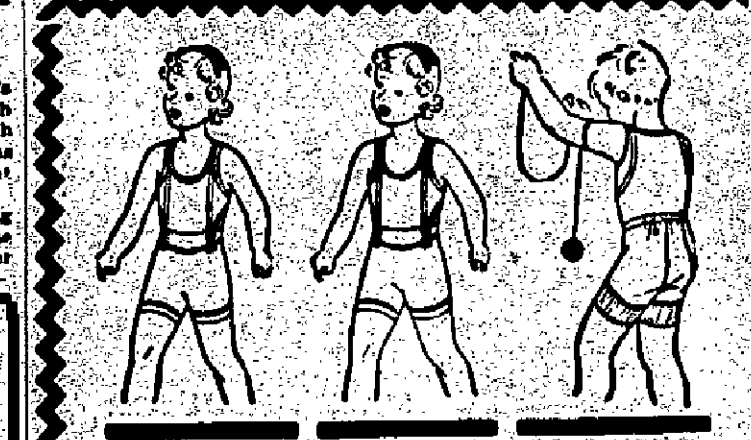
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Our GERM-FREE cleaning process is an absolute guarantee that your clothing will be returned to you positively FREE from GERMS. Everything that goes through our plant receives this extra treatment.
This is accomplished by our controlled, bonded air process, to which your garments are subjected after the regular cleaning process.
You are entitled to this protection: take no chances by carrying contagion down into your home through the medium of your wearing apparel: have your dress or suit cleaned at least once each week and secure this protection. IT COSTS NO MORE.

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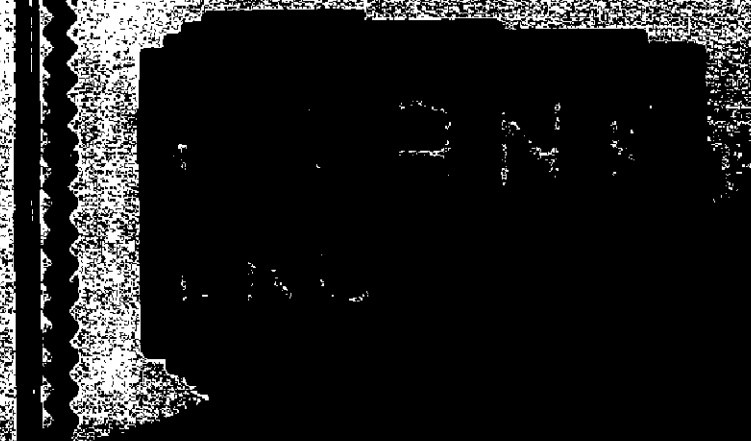
- Medium Weight Sleeveless Vests 39c
- Medium Weight Short Sleeve Vests 50c
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- Sleeveless 10% Wool Vests 50c
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All vests made with flat-lock taping over shoulders for support without strain... the Vest Pant Combination has all the advantages of the elastic drop seat and the added convenience of changing position without removing outer clothing... sizes 1 to 6.

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- Non-sleeve knee-length union 59c
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... Read ABOUT THE STRANGE CUSTOMS OF THE SULTAN'S LADIES, THE EUNUCHS, THE HAREMLIK, THE SELAMLIK, THE MAGNIFICENT SERAGLIO, ARCHITECTURAL DREAM, THE BATHS, THE MYSTERY, TRADITION AND INTRIGUE OF THE IMPERIAL HAREM.



Social Affairs

THE MARION GARDEN CLUB closed its season last evening with a party for husbands and guests of the members at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Carl W. Sawyer of White Oaks farm.

On Oct. 25 the club will entertain the Garden Club of Ohio, after which activities will be dormant until opening of the 1938 season on Feb. 4.

Dr. F. R. Mann talked to the group last evening on "The Way to a Good Small Garden," illustrating his talk with colored slides. Dr. Mann is a former head of the Marion park commission.

The house was decorated with garden flowers. Light refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Sawyer. Mrs. J. Stokom Strellitz, Mrs. Karl W. Schell, Mrs. K. M. Bower and Mrs. Jay Malch.

MRS. JOHN H. PERRY of Berkey avenue was hostess to members of the Ladies Embroidery circle opened its fortieth year yesterday afternoon. The club was organized and held the first meeting at the home of Mrs. Frances Eckfeld who lived on the site of the United Brethren Community house. Two of the original members Mrs. E. F. Shurt and Mrs. J. H. Dugore still are members of the club. The afternoon was spent with needlework, and at 1 o'clock the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Harry Krause and Mrs. J. C. King, served a dinner. The table had a centerpiece of garden flowers. Oct. 15 Mrs. E. F. Foster of South Main street will entertain the club members.

Families of members of the Helpho club will join them for a pumpkin pie supper this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Matthews of 578 Davis street. Plans for the affair were made at a meeting of the club Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Paul

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Thomas-Danner Wedding Read By Dr. E. T. Waring Today

MRS. LILLIAN THOMAS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Thomas of 454 East Church street was married this afternoon to **JACK DANNER**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Danner of 661 Grand avenue. The wedding, one of the loveliest of early fall, took place in the First Presbyterian church, at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. Edward T. Waring, pastor of Epworth M. E. church, officiated. The bride and bridegroom are members, read the double ring ceremony.

At either side of the altar, which was banked with ferns and palms, was a tall white basket filled with white gladioli and greenery, and lights were from tapers held in two tall candelabra. Mr. Thomas escorted his daughter to the altar and gave her in marriage. She wore a gown of white chiffon velvet with narrow valencia lace in the v-shaped neck and on the cuffs of the long, puffed sleeves. A graduated belt gave an empire effect to the bodice and the skirt opened in a long train. A row of tiny velvet buttons trimmed the gown the full length in front, and she wore broad satin slippers. Her long bridal veil of silk net fell from a cap fashioned with a halo of velvet matching her gown. The crown of which was laced with narrow satin ribbon caught with tiny pearls. She carried a white satin testament showed with narrow satin ribbon and filler of the valley and pompos.

Bride's Attendants
Her mother of honor was her sister-in-law, Mrs. Paul Thomas, and her bridesmaid was Mrs. Evelyn Lloyd of Detroit. The flower girl was little Nancy Lee Eberly. The attendants were dressed in long, flowing lines with square necklines and short puffed sleeves, and both wore wide pearl bracelets. Mrs. Thomas wore midnight blue velvet and Miss Lloyd's gown was of velvet in a deep rose tone. They wore smart circular veils held to their heads with halos of velvet matching their gowns. Mrs. Thomas carried Blair Cliff roses and shell pink pompos, and Miss Lloyd's flowers were Johanna Hill roses and asters in a dark pink shade. Both wore silver slippers. The flower girl was costumed in a

devotions conducted by Mrs. William Warner, Mrs. A. O. Lincoln and Miss Mary Howison won contest honors in a social hour. Lunch was served to the members and one guest, Mrs. William Kiehm.

Two tables were filled for bridge when the E. O. U. club of Prospect met Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Andrew Remlinger of Prospect. Awards were won by Mrs. Edith Johnson and Mrs. Paul McVey. Mrs. D. O. Dix received a guest award.

Contests entertained members of the Thrift club when Mrs. Henry Gilman entertained last evening at her home on Atwood avenue. Awards were presented Mrs. Estelle Berry, Mrs. Estelle Amey, Mrs. Stanley McClellan, Miss Jeanette and Margaret Evans, Mrs. Nora Campbell and Mrs. Ernest Berry. Lunch was served. The club will meet Oct. 23 with Mrs. Cleo Grever of Silver street.

Mrs. Homer Sharp of 814 Woodrow avenue entertained the Junior club Tuesday night. Mrs. Bertha McLaughlin won the guessing box award Mrs. H. J. Price and Mrs. Frank Parr won honors in a contest and Mrs. R. A. Thomas won a special contest event. Mrs. Claude Boeh and Mrs. Arthur Wyatt were guests Mrs. R. A. Titus will entertain the club at her home on Flax avenue Oct. 29 at a Halloween party.

Miss Lois Hecker was elected president of the Friendship circle of the Oakland Evangelical church and Miss Emeline Clark was elected secretary-treasurer at a meeting last evening with Miss Clark of Oak Grove avenue. A Haloween party and rally day were discussed. Miss Martha Simmons won contest honors in a social hour.

A rummage sale and bazaar Nov. 13 at the Miller market was arranged for at a meeting of Circle No. 1, Ladies' Aid society of the First United Brethren church, last evening with Mrs. Luther Geer of Henry street. Mrs. Dewey Bolander, chairman, was in charge of the meeting which opened with devotion by Mrs. Anna Zuppan. Miss Ella Holter was emceed. A program in charge of Mrs. Elsie Sutton consisted of readings by Mrs. E. L. Weaver and Mrs. J. M. Hoffman. Vern Weaver won contest honors. A meeting will be held Nov. 3 with Mrs. Bolander of Congress street.

Two tables were filled for euchre at a meeting of the Au Pair club last evening with Mrs. Jay Scribner of Wallace street. Mrs. Marion Lloyd Pace was first, second and third honors for scores and Mrs. Ward Eshman won a lone hand award. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Lloyd at her home on East Church street.



—Photo by Hughes
MRS. JACK DANNER

floor-length dress of turquoise blue velvet. Narrow lace running edged the high neck of the short yoke and the short puffed sleeves, and her hat was a poke bonnet of turquoise blue velvet lined with deep rose velvet. She carried a colonial nosegay of roses and pompos.

The wedding music was played by Mrs. Cecil Davis. Her selections were "Ave Maria," Schubert, "At Dawning," Cadman "Venetian Love Song," Nevin, "Almighty Love," Nevin, "Somebody's Voice is Calling," Tate, "Indian Love Call," Friml, "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," Herbert, "Melody of Love," Ingelmann, and "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise," Seitz. As the bride party approached the altar Miss played the wedding march from Wagner's "Lohengrin," and for the recessional the Mendelssohn wedding march.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Thomas entertained with a reception for the bride party and close friends at their home. Mrs. Thomas received in a gown of black transparent velvet and the bridegroom's mother was costumed in a dark brown crepe gown with matching accessories. Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Danner wore shoulder corsages of gardenias.

In the diningroom the table was lighted with white tapers and centered with a tiered wedding cake and bouquets of fall bloom completed the decorative note throughout the rooms.

Mr. and Mrs. Danner will motor to New York City and through the east on their honeymoon. For traveling the bride chose a two-piece frock of costume velvet with a Peter Pan collar and cuffs of broadened silver. Her hat and accessories were in gray. After Oct. 16 they will be at home in the Netherlands on Sargent street.

Mrs. Danner and her bride are graduates of Harding high school. The former is associated with the advertising department of Tre Maier's store. Mrs. Danner has been complimented with a number of social affairs since the announcement of her approaching marriage. This morning Mr. and Mrs. Carl Danner entertained with a breakfast at the Marion Country club honoring Miss Thomas and their son and members of the bride party. Covers were laid for 25. Small lily-of-the-valley bouquets tied with white satin ribbon held pieces of wedding cake, marked the places. Guests here for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones of Gullion and Mrs. Robert Couples of Kenton, Miss Lloyd, Harker Thomas and Robert Thomas of Detroit, Mrs. Elsie Croman of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rinehart, Dr. and Mrs. Philip Waring, Jimmy Armstrong, Miss Jane Rinehart of Toledo, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pierson of Shaker Heights, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Suttles and daughter Rae, Mr. and Mrs. L. Don Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Salisbury of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Arthur of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Don Cain of East Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Summerville, Mrs. Schroefer of Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mayoy, Paul and Bobby Barrett of Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hatcher of Athens, Miss Ruth Danner of Midletown, and John Rayburn of Ripley.

Mrs. Ethel Jones of Gallon and Mrs. D. Nance of Des Moines were guests when Mrs. Logan Weir entertained the M. E. Ladies' Aid Wednesday. The day was spent in quilting and making apple butter for the annual Thanksgiving sale.

Brazil has required "importers" of coal to purchase at least 20 per cent as much domestic coal as that brought into the country instead of 10 per cent as formerly.

Weddings
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LEFFLER'S
110 N. HIGH ST.

Junior Music Club To Open Season Monday

MISS MARY KATHRYN ALHEIT of 218 Chestnut street will be hostess when the Junior Music Club presents the first program of the 1937-38 season Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Harry J. Mautz will serve as counselor of the club again this year, and an interesting program for the season is being arranged.

An early fall activity of the club will be the annual fall conference of central district which will be held Oct. 24, at Meigs hall, Capital University in Columbus. The meeting is set for 2:00 o'clock. The Marion club will be represented by Morris Kline, pianist. A tryout for new members also is being arranged for near future. Any one wishing to enroll in the club is asked to get in touch with Mrs. Mautz or Miss Alheit.

Roll call responses Monday evening will be "My Summer Inspiration." The program follows:

"Fragment of Sonata," Beethoven, and La Papietou, Grieg by Miss Norma Garfield, "Arago nozze," Massenet, Barbara Newell, "Summer Rain," Wilby, and "Birth of Morn," Francis Leoni, Jane Harper, accompanied by Miss Kathleen Kerne; "Etude," Miss Kathleen Kerne; "Etude," Miss Josephine Ruff, Miss Mary K. Alheit. Dues are payable at this meeting.

LADIES' AID SOCIETY MEETS IN CALEDONIA

Mrs. Robert Irey and Mrs. A. K. Glaze entertained friends. Special to the Star
CALEDONIA, Oct. 2—Mrs. Lulu LeFever and Mrs. J. B. Dams were guests when Mrs. Robert Irey and Mrs. A. K. Glaze entertained the Ladies Aid society of Memorial M. E. church at the home of Mrs. Irey south of town at an all day meeting Thursday. Eighteen members were present. The day was spent quilting and after a potluck dinner the monthly business meeting was held. The resignations of Mrs. Ray Garver recently elected president and Mrs. Frank Hammond vice president were accepted. Mrs. Curtis Irey was elected president and Mrs. Ray Garver, vice president.

The new president appointed the following: flower, Mrs. S. P. Robertson; cards, Mrs. W. H. Newell; dish and silver, Mrs. W. H. Harrington; Mrs. G. W. Douce and Miss W. H. Newell; Mrs. Lowell Doyle, chairman for the chicken supper to be held in November. Mrs. Roy Garver chairman of table committee for the annual homecoming Oct. 10, and Mrs. A. R. Glaze, Mrs. C. C. Koch and Mrs. Martha Burson to make coffee. Mrs. H. E. Williams and Mrs. Lowell Doyle will entertain the society the last Thursday in October at the Williams home.

COUPLE MARRIES AT KIRKPATRICK

Donald Hill and Jeanette Rorick recited Nuptial Vows. Special to the Star
KIRKPATRICK, Oct. 2—Donald Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delphos Hill of this vicinity, and Miss Jeanette Rorick of Marietta were married at 3 o'clock Thursday at the M. E. parsonage here by Rev. B. P. Angie, pastor. They will reside with the groom's parents for the present.

Mrs. Harold Brooks presided for the first meeting of the P. T. A. at the gymnasium Thursday night. The meeting was opened by singing led by H. Watson, music supervisor. Devotions were given by Rev. Percy Kiewson. After a short business session, a talk was given by Capt. C. A. Sindlinger who introduced the new teachers. The program included a violin solo by Mrs. Watson, vocal solo by Mrs. Leonard Fauser "How the Teacher Can Help the Parent," by Mrs. Ira Beers, song by the girls' quartet, reading Mrs. P. Kiewson, and a coronet solo by Dallas Mason.

Mrs. Ethel Jones of Gallon and Mrs. D. Nance of Des Moines were guests when Mrs. Logan Weir entertained the M. E. Ladies' Aid Wednesday. The day was spent in quilting and making apple butter for the annual Thanksgiving sale.

Brazil has required "importers" of coal to purchase at least 20 per cent as much domestic coal as that brought into the country instead of 10 per cent as formerly.

GO TO ISALY'S
Whipped Cream
Cottage Cheese 13c
Pint

Special Sale
OF
Quality Meats
FOR
Week-End Shoppers
Market Open Till 11 P. M. Tonight
OHIO MARKETS
142 West Center St. Open Till 11 Tonight

Miss Marguerite Hill Weds Harry McColly Here Today

A PRINCESS GOWN of white moire was worn by Miss Marguerite Hill daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hill of 30 Hance avenue, for her marriage to Harry McColly, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McColly of 741 North Main street, this morning at 10 o'clock in the First Presbyterian church. Close church was observed for the ceremony read by the pastor, Rev. Howard Glewiler.

Mr. Hill escorted his daughter to the altar and gave her in marriage. Her gown, made with a square neckline and short puffed sleeves had a short train. A Jude cap edged with orange blossoms held her umbrella veil of illusion and she carried a round bouquet of white roses and pompos tied with white tulle. Her jewelry was a yellow gold matching locket and bracelet belonging to her mother and worn by her at her own wedding. The jewelry being a gift to Mrs. Hill from her father.

Bride's Attendant
The bride's only attendant was the bridesgroom's sister, Miss Florence McColly, who was costumed in a gown of salmon pink moire, fashioned on princess lines similar to the bride's gown. The short puffed sleeves and a shoulder trim of burgundy velvet, and instead of a hat she wore a bandeau of tiny gladioli blossoms across the back of her head. She carried gladioli bloom in a shade matching her dress and blue delphinium arranged in a large bouquet.

Joseph Roby was Mr. McColly's best man and usher were Rev. Hill, brother of the bride, and Howard Niggles. Proceeding the ceremony Mrs. Harry T. Williams, organist, played a program of nuptial music and accompanied Holland Wheeler of Sidney who sang two numbers. Mrs. Williams played "Venetian Love Song," O. Promise, "Me," "Indian Love Call," Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," At Dawning, "Lohengrin" and "Sweet Story Ever Told." For the processional the wedding march from "Lohengrin" and during the ceremony "Song of Love." For the recessional she played the Mendelssohn march. Mr. Wheeler's numbers were "I Love You Truly" and "Love's Old Sweet Song."

Ferns and palms backed the altar and provided a setting of greenery for two tiered baskets filled with white gladioli and the tall seven-branched candelabra holding white tapers.

Breakfast for 25
Following the ceremony there was a breakfast for 25 guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hill. The bride's table held a large tiered wedding cake, and flowers carried out a decorative note throughout the rooms. Mrs. Hill was in a gown of black alpaca with matching accessories, and the bridesgroom's mother wore a brown costume with matching accessories. Mrs. Hill's flowers were a corsage of pink roses and pompos, and Mrs. McColly wore a corsage of yellow roses with bronze pompos.

Mr. and Mrs. McColly left later for a month's tour of the west. They will go to Washington and motor down the coast to California before returning to Marion early in November. The bride's going away costume was a brown wool dress with coat, hat and gloves in matching tones.

Mrs. McColly was graduated from the Zanesville High school and attended Ohio university. She taught in the city schools here and last year was on the staff at the George Washington school.

Mr. McColly was graduated from Harding high school and is employed with the Marion-Reserve Power Co.

Out-of-town guests here for the wedding were Mrs. R. M. Emery of Seneca Kas, the bride's grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. William Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Holland Wheeler of Sidney, Mr. and Mrs.

Modernize Your Old Jewelry
Today's modern styles are more than just beautiful—they set off the beauty and brilliance of your stones and represent the finest in ring designs. We have many styles to choose from... or can order a selection from several of America's finest jewelers.

GUARANTEED WATCH and CLOCK REPAIRING
Have your watch or clock thoroughly inspected. No obligation. If repairs are needed we'll gladly estimate the cost.
Carroll's
FAMOUS FOR DIAMONDS
172 West Center St.
The Courtesy of an Account is Available

Special Sale
OF
Quality Meats
FOR
Week-End Shoppers
Market Open Till 11 P. M. Tonight
OHIO MARKETS
142 West Center St. Open Till 11 Tonight

DINNER IS GIVEN FOR BRIDEGROOM

Friends of Jack Danner, a bridegroom of today, gave a dinner in his honor last night at the Oaks lodge at 355 East Center street. Covers were laid for 15 and dinner was served shortly after midnight. He was presented a number of gifts.

The United Kingdom's production of 135,000 tons of pig iron in July was the greatest for any month since September, 1919.



—Photo by Stein
MRS. HARRY MCCOLLY

Gene Wheeler of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Hufferd and daughter Jean of West Mansfield.

Personal Mention

Mrs. C. J. Altmeyer, Mrs. Peter Turner, Mrs. Gladys Keller, Miss Mary Haberman and Miss Ethel Fay Locker went to Toledo this afternoon to attend the annual state convention of Pi Omicron society. Mrs. Altmeyer is state treasurer and Miss Haberman is the state historian. The Marion party will return Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thompson and children Anita and Dean and Mr. Thompson's father, William Thompson, spent Thursday

UHLER'S

(Shop Until 9 O'clock Tonight)

A Very Special Value!

Bemberg Satin SLIPS
\$1.39

With reinforced seams tailored! Lace trimmed! Slim fitting—Bias cut. Tea Rose shade. Uhler's—2d Floor.

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THE MARION STAR

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1937

A SHOCK TO THE NATION.

JUSTICE BLACK, in a dramatic and well done attempt on the radio last night to allay the fears of the nation that a Ku Kluxer had finally reached the supreme court, continued them instead. The nation has had a great shock, not because a man who, for politics or other reasons joined the Klan, has reached the supreme court. But because a President of the United States has placed him there.

The court can stand the shock of Justice Black sitting on the bench. President Roosevelt may not be that strong. The President's willingness to appoint a man, whether he be a former member, a life member, or a reformed member of the Klan, without looking most carefully into his character, is frightening to say the least. His loyal followers must have a deep sense of disappointment today.

If the Klan now is the vile and monstrous thing Justice Black says it is, if it jeopardizes racial and religious freedom, if it imperils constitutional safety, then it was even more vile and more monstrous in years ago when he swore allegiance to its principles of frightfulness. He was a member when it took courage for an Alabama politician to repudiate the Klan. He is not a member now, the Klan is defunct, no politician needs courage today to flout it all means.

Where do we see today? The new justice has made his confession and he definitely closes the incident. He has reformed from whatever he was guilty of a few years ago. He doesn't need the Klan now.

But what of the President? If Mr. Black is a sample of what President Roosevelt intends to pack the supreme court with, and if the President still thinks he is going to pack the court, then the real fight on this issue hasn't really begun.

Trigger Finger.

The deliberate murder of State Patrolman George Conn, who had not even drawn his own gun in self defense, is shocking.

The murderers had a strong motive for committing such a crime. Naturally, suspicion rests on the three desperate men who broke out of the county jail at Cleveland last week.

This trio already had taken one life in their flight from justice. A woman was fatally injured by their speeding automobile in Cleveland. Two of them had committed murder and been sentenced to the state penitentiary. One more murder, more or less, can't be expected to matter to them now. Their numbers are up.

Why is society exposed to this kind of thing? Why, because middle-headed administration of the county jail in Cleveland made it possible—even easy—for them to get their trigger fingers on guns and break out. Before that, all three had taken advantage of the leniency of jailers at Missouri penitentiary and escaped.

The best policeman who catches up to them can't be blamed if his own trigger finger gets a little itchy.

Trouble in Paradise.

APPROPOS of centralized authority, the totalitarian states and so on and so forth—

It's interesting to think of the conclusion some agencies may jump at after noticing that the Brookings Institution, which makes a business of digging up facts about government, says there's too much promotion and commendation among the several federal agencies chasing crooks.

Among J. Edgar Hoover's bureau of investigation, the secret service and the postoffice inspection, reads the report, "continuous cordiality has never been established, apparently never seriously discussed."

All of which brings to mind the argument that the states can't help being outwitted by the underworld because they almost never seem able to get together on anything. On that premise some hopefuls have built a dream castle of paradise in which a strong national government would run everything without a hitch, including the police.

It must never have occurred to them that failure to get together isn't something peculiar to states, but to people.

Enjoined.

IT'S ludicrous to think of young Freddie Bartholomew, the 13-year-old actor, in terms of law suits, injunctions, costs and damages, because to many a fond parent this clean-cut lad with the nice manners and clipped diction represents a model of boyhood.

And it is ludicrous, because the jealous relatives and grasping lawyers who are fighting for possession of this talented youngster and his money make just about the most ludicrous spectacle in the world.

Fate has played its dirtiest trick on all of them by throwing a line to their greed. In their fight for advantage, they seem to find nothing too preposterous or ridiculous for their taste. Young Bartholomew, who is being enjoined from a normal boyhood by their antics, has learned prematurely that this can be an utterly mad world when greed goes loose.

Today in Washington

Radio's Handling of Black Speech Opens New Argument Over Treatment of Opposing Forces.

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2—All the broadcasting companies did an unprecedented thing with the speech of former Senator Black—they gave it all their networks and no chain program of any kind competed with the address.

This is a privilege granted heretofore only to a president of the United States. Simultaneous hookups are a rare occurrence and the broadcasting companies have hitherto insisted that only the president was entitled to these facilities and that they therefore could not extend them to any other individual for the purpose of making a reply.

The Black episode opens up an interesting question on the use of radio facilities. Mr. Black himself said he wanted to use the radio so the people could hear him, and so that there would be no danger of being misquoted. This is a rather surprising statement, coming from a man who is supposed to have had experience in public life. No man holding public office here ever gave out the text of a prepared statement for publication that was misquoted. And Mr. Black surely underestimated the news interest of the public in his Klan connections when he assumed that the newspapers generally wouldn't print the whole of his statement.

But is the radio fair? This is a query that will be raised now that Black himself raises a question about the unfairness of the press. In the first place, the press today prints the Black speech, and with it comments from other persons. Over the radio, Mr. Black had an audience to which no reply was addressed. There was no chance for a rebuttal speech.

Mr. Black knows, of course, that there are a great number of persons in the United States without sufficient intelligence to read newspapers. Then there are others with plenty of intelligence who can understand English, but cannot read it. Others have poor eyesight and so there is a certain part of the audience who will hear only one side of the Black controversy.

The radio broadcasting companies did the right thing in granting Mr. Black all their facilities. He deserved every opportunity to answer all the criticism leveled at him. But why do the radio broadcasting companies refuse to grant the other side of the case equal advantages? This is what Attorney General Cummings made a broadcast in support of the President's court packing proposal last spring, he had three networks simultaneously, but Senator Wheeler of Montana, Democrat, leader of the opposition, was denied a similar hookup. Also included that they could tie up news sources and get what they call "exclusive rights" to certain broadcasts if the man making the speech entered into an agreement to bar their competitors. No public official has the ethical right to give his formally prepared speeches or statements to any single newspaper, single broadcasting system, or any group of newspapers or to any single broadcasting system. To do so is to use public office in a discriminatory way. Mr. Black very properly refused to grant any one broadcasting company exclusive rights to broadcast his address, and that's why all the companies were permitted to broadcast it on equal terms.

But what about the reply? What about the other side? What about the American desire for fair debate? Will the broadcasting companies some day present both sides on the same night by arranging in advance for an answer from someone of prominence, especially when a controversial subject of vital importance to the American people is at stake? That's the only effective way to reach the same audience through the same stations.

About 314 stations tuned in so the Black speech—the biggest ever hooked together. The broadcasting companies will very rightly say that the precedent they established in the case of former Senator Black was based on extraordinary news interest. That's true. But there would have been equally extraordinary interest if the broadcasting companies had asked Senator Burke of Nebraska, Democrat, author of the original charges made in the senate, whether he cared to speak in reply for a half hour or so immediately after Mr. Black had concluded. If the radio is to be a forum for fair debate, it can be useful. If it is to be the vehicle of demagoguery for the major use of the administration in power and the appointees, then "freedom of the air" will soon be recognized as a hollow mockery.

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The Good Neighbor

U. S. Ambassador's Flight from Nanking Called Grave Mistake of Diplomatic Policy.

(Editorial from The Washington Post)

I AM too unhappy to speak. I said Nelson T. Johnson, the American ambassador to China, on leaving Nanking with his staff to take refuge in an American gunboat in the Yangtze.

His grief and humiliation are understandable. Of the foreign powers represented in the Chinese capital, which the Japanese have threatened to raze to the ground, the United States was the only one which under three displayed the white flag and did it with the speed of a lightning bolt. Such action would have been cheap in the case of a helpless fifth rate power. For so great and powerful a nation as ours, to display such depths of cowardice was both monstrous and tragic.

By knowing as readily as we did to Japan we gave implicit encouragement to the Japanese high command to do the savage worst at Nanking. To be sure, withdrawal from that city occurred almost simultaneously with a warning to Ambassador Saito of the evil effects the bombardment of the Chinese capital would have on American and world public opinion. But to the Japanese militarists actions speak louder than words. Whatever we might say, they knew from our withdrawal that we were not to expect from us. They could rule out our calculations as a possible obstacle.

THE American envoy fled from Nanking. Apparently all the other diplomatic representatives stayed on. They refused to be ordered out by Tokyo so that Japan might the more unconcernedly proceed with a harbor and land action. By standing pat those other powers may have rendered a real service to international law, such as was certainly not rendered by the United States. Yet how often we boast of our concern over the sanctity of treaty obligations! The presence of foreign envoys in Nanking may have compelled the Japanese to withhold their bombardment at least for a time. But if this is the welcome development we shall have played only an ignominious part.

Our vaunted friendship for China now consists of little more than lip service. And to the Chinese people, fighting for their very existence as a nation, it is dust and ashes. The increasing anti-American sentiment being manifested in that nation is an understandable and certainly not unjustifiable.

SECRETARY HULL in a succession of notable speeches recently has given clear indication of his understanding of the role the United States must play in international affairs if we and the rest of the world are to be spared the collapse of all moral values and perhaps even civilization itself. Yet so far as the actions taken by the United States are concerned we move two steps backward for every one forward. We send reinforcements of marines to Shang-

hai but issue needless warnings that Americans who stay on in war zones do so at their own risk. We refrain from invoking the most strenuous neutrality act in full but invoke it partially with respect to American shipping in such a manner as to give encouragement to Japan to push our flag out of the far east. We agree to participate in the work of the league's far eastern advisory committee but accompany that commendable act by needlessly emphasizing restrictions in ways which destroy the potential value of that cooperation. And at the very moment that our decision is transmitted to Geneva the American ambassador is told to evacuate his post because the Japanese want him out of the way.

Both by solemn agreement with other nations and in our hearts we have ruled out war as an instrument of policy, so far as this nation is concerned. But it begins to look as if we have substituted cowardice in place of peace. The notion that does that is on the downward path.

More Auto Usage.

The use of automobiles increased considerably in Ohio during the first seven months of 1937, compared to the same period in 1936, judging from figures recently released by the gasoline tax division of the state tax commission. The report showed that the state collected taxes on 708,472,413 gallons of gasoline for the seven-month period, as against 623,933,271 gallons during the same period in 1936. During July, tax was collected on 117,285,654 gallons, which was 430,000 gallons more than collected in June, and 2,000,000 more than was collected on to July, 1936.

The gasoline tax collection in money showed a substantial advance, which should be interesting to municipal officials, who get a refund on the collections to help finance local improvements.

For the seven-month period of 1937, the collections totaled \$20,040,244, as compared to \$19,020,844 for the first seven months of 1936. These figures, showing an increase in a substantial measure in the use of gasoline should be interesting to individuals looking for signs of improved business conditions. It emphasizes that motorists are using their cars to a greater extent or that more persons are acquiring cars. In either case, it reflects an improved economic condition. Toledo Times.

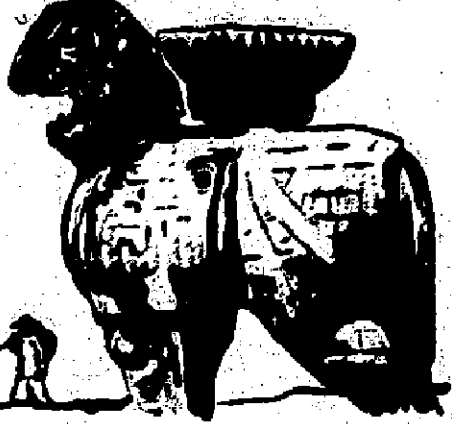
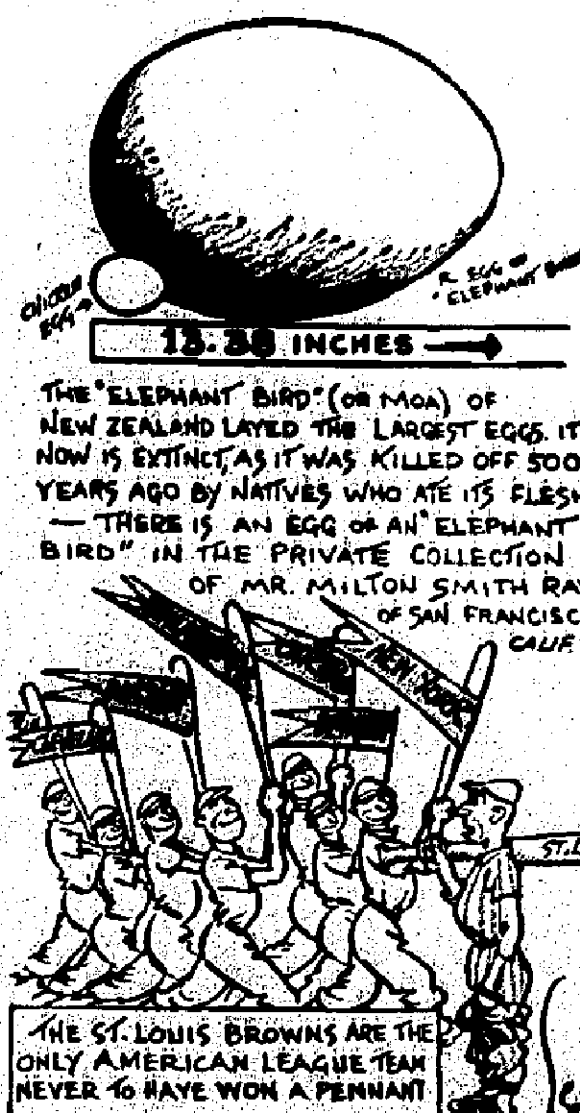
Daily Bible Thought

EXPLOITERS TO SUFFER. Forasmuch therefore as you tread, ing is upon the poor, and ye take from him burdens of wheat: ye have built houses of straw; but ye shall not dwell in them; ye have planted pleasant vineyards, but ye shall not drink wine of them.—Amos 5:11.

Luxury is like a wild beast, first made fiercer with taming and then in terror.—Montaigne.

Scott's Scrapbook

By R. J. Scott



500 YEARS BEFORE IRON CASTING WAS KNOWN IN EUROPE, CHINA WAS MAKING IRON OBJECTS, SAID TO BE THE LARGEST IRON CASTINGS EVER MADE!

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From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Sunday, Oct. 2, 1927. Approximately 800 persons attended rally day services at Oakland Evangelical church, Emanuel Baptist and the Church of the Brethren. H. E. Hill, Marion attorney, spoke on "The Need of the Christian Home" and Mrs. Hill addressed the primary department and the adult league at the Oakland church.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Shirk of Ballentine avenue. Charles William E. Burns, 35, died at his home on East Mark street.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robbins and children, Billy and Jean, Kenneth Monnette and George Johnson, of Cleveland, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Whetso of Chestnut street.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Tuesday, Oct. 2, 1917. Heavy fighting raged over a wide section of the west. Fighters during the night, the Germans directing savage counter attacks at numerous points. All were repulsed, according to the London war office.

Ten persons were killed in a German air raid over London. This was the total number of persons killed in British soil by German attacks from the air to date. Capt. George B. Knapp of Marion was placed in command of the Third battalion of the 330th regiment at Camp Sherman, having been promoted from the command of a company.

John B. Miller, 42, died at the home of his aunt, Miss Kate Hogan, on West Columbia street.

Hoke Donithen, general township chairman for Marion county in the second liberty loan campaign, named chairman for the various townships.

Rev. H. H. Hoyt resigned as pastor of the First Memorial church after serving four years.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brooks of Erie street. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hallinger of Bellefontaine avenue. Mr. and Mrs. James White of West Church street and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lobb of Herman street.

I know that the multitude walk in darkness. I would put into each man's hand a lantern, to guide him; and not leave him set upon his journey, depending for illumination of objective features or lightning of the corrections of transitory meteors.—Wordsworth.

Injustice often arises through carelessness; that is, through an oversight and even fraudulent construction of the law. This it is that gave rise to the now familiar saw, "The law, the law, the law."—Cicero.



"Fog" New War Weapon

Method of Shutting Off View of Enemy Observers is Latest Device of German Army.

By PIERRE J. HUSS

International News Correspondent

BERLIN, Oct. 2—Systematically organized and equipped "Fog Troops," ready to blind enemy observers and positions with artificial fog, are now being trained in the latest weapon of the German army.

The American army is the only one so far to have given special attention and organization to "Fog Troops." In April of this year Chancellor Hitler presented the first standard—Bordeaux-red in color—to the first section of this new branch, rendered necessary by modern war conditions.

Every fog detachment consists of the commanding staff, information and communications service, weather men, and three batteries of two sections, each of which possesses four mortars. In other words a "Fog Troop" consists of 24 fog guns.

All "Fog Troops" are motorized to enable high mobility, but the fog guns are so built as to permit the adaptation to all sorts of circumstances, such as firing in trenches, from trucks and in the open field. In firing position they look like machine guns with three-inch barrels supported by tripods to enable firing into the air. Three men are necessary to the speedy operation of each gun.

How It Works

The torpedo, which resembles a "bottle gun" inside a down, is dropped in at the trench and hurled toward its target by one. These shots explode on striking and great clouds of smoke begin to unfurl, floating on the ground in the direction of the wind until after a few minutes a regular fog screen envelops enemy positions.

"Fog Troops" as developed by the German and American armies and their equipment are the outcrop of camouflage and the growing accuracy of observation posts in the world war.

Attacking troops repeatedly ran into hazy because camouflage made detection of enemy artillery posts and machine gun nests harder, and harder, giving small opportunity for earlier demolishing by shell fire. Modern observation technique in addition supplied the enemy with deadly advance information on the oncoming troops. Smoke powder and gas were resorted to frequently in regular artillery shells to try and make visibility for the enemy less effective, but this was an unsatisfactory process and in addition to being expensive was hard on the heavy guns.

The new method solves the problem. It provides the army with a weapon designed solely for the purpose of enveloping the enemy in a fog blanket to confuse its artillery, machine gun and trench forces.

If the sun is shining brightly and threatening thereby to delay an attack, the army command in that section heretofore need merely telephone nearest headquarters for "Fog Troops" and on they come, weather maps and all. As soon as the weather service gives the signal that the wind has shifted in the desired direction, the fog soldiers go into action and lay down the fog at desired points. The infantry and tanks can move forward without becoming open targets on the field of battle. It is estimated that much loss of life can be avoided in the carrying out of an attack under such conditions.

Final perfection of this branch of the fighting force has not yet been achieved, but the greatest obstacles have already been overcome, and "Fog Troops" are a reality.

Dinner Stories

A young man took his grandmother to the pictures. After ten minutes the old lady wanted to go out.

"The seat's so uncomfortable," she complained.

"No wonder," he exclaimed. "You haven't turned it down."—Montreal Star.

"John, I'm sure I heard a mouse squeak!"

"Well, do you want me to get up and look it?"—Korale (Berlin).

Mrs. Murphy (concluding an argument). "Every time I look at you, Mrs. Patrick, I feel I'm doing the Government out of the entertainment tax."—Boston Transcript.

A young flying officer, stationed somewhere in Egypt, while flying near the Great Pyramids, carrying out exercises in navigation, and working with a sextant to discover his exact position, suddenly turned to the pilot and said, "Take off your hat!"

"Why?" asked the pilot.

"Because, according to my calculations, we are now inside St. Paul's Cathedral."—Telephone Review.

Tenant: "This roof is so bad that it rains on our heads. How long is this going to continue?"

Owner: "What do you think I am, a weather prophet?"—Omaha World-Herald.

Some time you run across a farmer who wants to know just what the Russian mean by "kush." Well, there may be exact definitions, but an example can be given of the "gentleman farmer," whose daughter was asked if she had laid eggs.

"They can, of course," she replied haughtily, "but in our position, you understand, they don't have to."—Daily Worker (New York).

Words of the Wise

Talking is like playing on the harp: there is as much in laying the hands on the strings to stop their vibrations as in twanging them to bring out their music.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

If you have done an honorable action accompanied by hard labor, the labor is over, the honor remains. If you have done anything disgraceful with pleasure, the pleasure is over, the disgrace remains.—Aeschylus.

Sensibility of mind is indeed the parent of every virtue, but it is the parent of much misery, too.—Thomas Jefferson.

To see what is right and not to do it is want of courage.—Confucius.

The coward calls himself courageous, the miser thrifty.—Aristotle.

In New York

By O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, Oct. 2—Until recently I had not attended a funeral since 14. At that time I was emotionally upset by the service for a playmate, killed in a hunting accident, that I was in a state of hysteria, struggling to keep from laughing instead of joining the weepers.

Those muffled sobbing, with now and then the agonized shriek of parents, left an indelible mark. I still see the solemn undertaker and hear the lugubrious fill of his wheezy organ and wail at the open grave. The feeling was hopeless—of inevitable doom.

But much of this gloom seems to have vanished at the modern funeral. There are no mourners swathed in crepe nor swoonings at the bier. Eyes are not always dry, of course, but the chapels somehow are disenchanted with a hope the departed may be going away only for a little while.

Preachers are no longer wringing hearts with poignant panglosses. There are no lip-tings and attitudes of shush. Many services are restricted to the mere reading of some Psalm full of promise, a benediction and a solo chanting hope of a better world ahead.

I know a man who sends those bereaved a copy of the anonymously written essay "The Ship." It reads: "I am standing upon the seashore. A ship at my side spreads her sails in the morning breeze and starts for the blue lagoon."

"She is an object of beauty and strength and I stand and watch her until at length she is only a ribbon of white cloud just where the sea and sky come to mingle with each other. Then some one at my side says: 'There! She's gone!'"

"Gone where? Gone from my sight—that is all. And just at the moment when some one at my side says: 'There! She is gone!' There are other voices to take up the glad shout: 'There! She comes!'"

Newspapers have done much to blunt the sting of Death as have writers of fiction. The latter terrorizing term, Death is not often used any more. Not even demise or passing away. The term is now "Passing on." That is what most of us believe—no matter our faith—that we pass on to at least another state of consciousness, which perhaps a clearer realization of life and its infinitude.

One of my established friends, until his passing a few years ago was a venerable doctor with years of general practice. He never stood by helpings while the king of Tarsus paid ruthless visits. And he liked to compare such visitation to the gentle opening and closing of a door through which someone suddenly passed. Invariably he noticed that, before actual dislocation there was a slight and convulsive twitch, and then as through one had faced a horror that did not exist a relaxing of facial muscles into almost beatific expression—indeed often a faint smile.

One notices, too, a change in the decor of funeral parlors and chapels. There is little to suggest grief, but rather subdued cheerfulness. Bright flowers are seen, which bring tranquility and peace. Attendance does not seem to be in long-faded solemnity. They are brisk and alert, and while sympathetic not morbidly so. Funerals were once forums of frenzied despair. All that has passed for a sane feeling of loss—but not one that is permanent. More and more is death viewed as temporary separation.

Great poets I have thought in striving for lyrical beauty and effect, glossed Death with a sickliness not deserved. Nothing is more stirring or beautiful to read than Thomas Gray's elegy written in a country churchyard. The pungent and lively droll. The haughty, by the lonely, and the lowly, beckoning shades and clinging, damp ivy.

The young generation has banished much fear that afflicted many when our world was juvenile. We lived in fear of the Unknown and went away quaking after hearing the Hell-Fire and Brimstone sermons. The souls of modern youth are not hung with the dull weight of intolerable Fate. They absorb all phases of life with the zest of thirty earth-soaking up rain, and find it refreshing. The world was showed how the young could die—dignifiedly.

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Impeachment Not Easy

THE CRY for impeachment has been raised many times in the United States, most recently against Supreme Court Justice Black.

But in all the country's history, so far as brought impeachment proceedings only 10 times. Seven cases involved federal judges—one of them a supreme court justice. In three cases the accused judge was removed from office. One other judge resigned. The other six cases resulted in acquittals. The record shows that impeachment proceedings are rarely voted and, when voted, rarely sustained.

The one member of the supreme court to face impeachment proceedings was Samuel Chase, a signer of the Declaration of Independence.

He took his place on the court in 1796 and did not hesitate to use it to criticize Gov. William Jefferson, even going so far as to denounce political bargains from the bench.

Jefferson, as president, finally took note of Chase's indiscretion, and suggested to a supporter in congress that impeachment proceedings be started. After long deliberation, the house voted and the case came to trial before the senate Feb. 9, 1805.

The senate refused to uphold the charges. Justice Chase was acquitted and continued to serve on the supreme court until his death in 1811.

Today in Ohio History

Holla C. Johnston, long one of the leading attorneys of southern Ohio, was born Oct. 2, 1851, graduated from the Cincinnati Law school in 1874, and engaged in legal practice at Gallipolis, O.

Johnston has taken an active part in Republican politics and has held a number of important Ohio offices. He was appointed by Gov. William McKinley as a trustee of the Athens State hospital and was reappointed by Governor Marshall. He also represented Gallia county in the house of representatives of the Ohio legislature.

With the Paragraphers

NARROWING. Counsel appearing before the supreme court will affect white vests, to follow the color scheme on the bench—eight black robes and one of white.—Kansas City Star.

REPLACEMENT.

Looks like the balanced budget had moved to that place just around the corner from which properly finally moved out.—Arkansas Gazette.

LOTS OF EXERCISE. The Japanese have fine white teeth, says a dentist who has mingled with the race. It comes of a fish diet and the constant gnawing at China.—Atlanta Constitution.

NONE OVERLOOKED. Swift purge has dusted off generals, swept down to workers in the ranks, and sent out mately broom the sweepers.—Pittsburgh Bulletin.

MUST BE UP THERE NOW. Maybe those huge spots, which are reported on the feet are best prices.—Ohio State Journal.

ORGANIST TO PLAY AT PARK SUNDAY

C. E. BOWEN, Editor
 Fred E. Schaeffer
 C. E. SCHAEFFER, Prop.
 Madison Avenue, New York
 New York
 December 1934